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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1867.

In the Journal of this morning we

It is true that Logan, in his resolution, at first, and in his speech, based the exclusion on the disloyalty of the State; but as to admit Major Adams, by which the pretension that the disloyalty of a State was sufficient reason for excluding her representation was nullified.—Democrat. By no means; the Democrat misappre-

The House in adopting Logan's resoluion assumed that the disloyalty of Kentucky afforded such a presumption against broad ground assumed. In excepting is therefore utterly inexcusable. Major Adams, the House ex gratia merely waived the presumption as to him; it did was not intended to affect the ground

disloyalty not of the Representatives of Kentucky, but of Kentucky herself. "I against any of the gentlemen claiming eats from Kentucky. I know nothing about their loyalty or disloyalty. I put it on higher ground. It is not upon the ground that these men were guilty of treason that I offer this resolution, but upon the higher ground that it is our duty to inuire into the loyalty of each and every one of these men before they are sworn n, coming as they do from a State or a district where disloyal men have charge and control of the government of the State." The resolution of Logan, as thus explained by himself, was opposed by Bingham and other radical members, on the express ground that the resolution, instead of embracing specific charges against individual claimants, struck at the State; but, notwithstanding this opposition, the resolution was adopted. Logan carried his point. Specific charges,

not at hand; the House consequently was compelled either to forego the general exclusion of our Representatives or to exclude them on the ground of the disloyaly of their State. And it unhesitatingly xcluded them on that ground. So says Afterwards, indeed, when a sufficient umber of specific charges had been trumped up and laid before the Commitee on Elections, the committee made a report embodying the charges, and dexfrom the State to its Representatives. The thing was simply a piece of parliamentary legerdemain. But the manner of the trick has not eluded the public

oservation. The public fully understands that the ground of exclusion which is now assumed was not assumed untiafter the exclusion had been declared on ground is nothing but an after-game to cover the first step. It is a sheer disguise. It open hostility to Kentucky, libelling her is adopted merely out of a decent as well as a prudent regard for appearances. Bu t deceives nobody. It cannot hide the ncontestable fact that our Representaives were excluded on the ground of the alleged disloyalty of their State. That

act is unconcealable. In the records of the House it stands as t once a burning disgrace to the radical party and a solemn warning to the Northern people. If they would maintain their this. And you must meet it. The time for dodging is past. Do you side with own right of representation in Congress, they should heed the warning. The right our State or with the party that is insultof Kentucky is struck down to-day; but, is this outrage goes unrebuked, and the neing, wronging, and bullying her? Are you essity of the party is pressing, the right or against Kentucky? By your vote of New York may be struck down next and, then, the right of any State whatever, or of all the States together. The right deliers, which, reflecting light from each of none of them is higher or clearer than other, double the brilliancy.

that of Kentucky. Her cause, therefore,

ing it.

Above all, however, let Kentucky herself nobly stand forth in its defence, entering at the polls in August a protest so check the despotic foe without, and elec- ested in Western navigation. and the Constitution, it is the fortune of

shadowed renown. The hopes of all gaze of the nation is fixed upon her. In perintendent of the Nashville railroad.

sition of the Louisville Democrat that meet the approbation of all, atile. It would not justify the course of at Clark's bookstore, on Fourth street, near e Democrat. It would not excuse it.

The Democrat, though it admits that solely on account of their past disloyalty.

This is the Democrat's position. It is false even to absurdity; but, if it were true, it would not excuse the Demo-crat's course, for, while our Congressional cannot be desied that our State candidates will be elected, the Democrat grants that the former are clearly entitled to their seats, and that the latter are clearly eligible. In granting thus much, the Democrat surrenders its case; for, if our Representatives and our State candidates are legally qualified, it being as certain that the latter will be elected as that the really between the Democracy and any other party in the State, but between the State itself and a usurping Congress. The eal question is whether the acknowledged rights of Kentucky under the Constitution nd the laws shall be respected or not. From the Democrat's own point of view, this is now the only legitimate question which presents itself; no force of ingenu

But, in impeaching the loyalty of our dates, the Democrat necessarily takes the courages Congress not to respect the acknowledged rights of Kentucky under the sole effect of the Democrat's course. It has this effect and no other. It can have no other effect. The course of the Demthe loyalty of her Representatives as to ocrat is thus not excused by the Demoustify their exclusion pending an investi- crat's position, conceding the position to gation into their loyalty. Such was the be true, as it manifestly is not; the course

ity can bring into view any other.

The only course warranted by the Democrat's own views in this crisis is silence t renounce the presumption itself. Far respecting the sconted charge of disloyeption did not affect and alty, and zeal in upholding the rights of the State. This course, however, the Dem-That ground, we repeat, is the alleged ocrat refuses to take, but keeps up a clamr respecting the charge of disloyalty false as it is, and shows zeal only in instigating Congress to trample upon the rights of the State. In short, the Democrat, without the slightest excuse from the popion of the enemies of Kentucky. Let the people hold it to a stern responsibility

for this unpardonable recreancy. On Monday the House of Repre entatives, as our readers doubtless have ing the Judiciary Committee to inquire whether the States of Kentucky, Mary-

land, and Delaware have now State govf anything were lacking to show that primarily without regard to them but on endangers our Ship of State; and, when adoption of this resolution would furnish | howling to the gods for rescue, he gravely it. What have the Third-party men to assured them that the shance of coming

ast seventeen years. Yet the House inocratic party. Neither the Democratic ful, commonly shorten the displaced party nor any part of it is responsible for chiefs by the head. Let them remember he form of the government. The prorself. This is undeniable. It is self-

evident. And, as the proceeding is not ess arbitrary and even more outrageous declaring that "the death of one man is han the exclusion of her Representatives, less hurtful to the republic than the exthe motive of the former is of course the ample of revolt against the mational conmotive of the latter. The greater includes | vention." And since they have ample

cople, excluding her representatives, and ciative posterity to fill with the record of enacing her government, simply because their misdeeds. she is steadfastly and unconquerably con ervative. This and this alone is the round of their hostility. No other ground exists or appears to exist. It is self-evidently the beginning and the end of their motive. In this contest, Men of the Third party, are you for or against Kentucky? This is the question before you. The issue is unmistakably narrowed down to

> are "thirty-five pure quacks" in that city. How many "pure" Doctors?

THE JULY FASHIONS.

have received a valuable pamphlet (ius of the Louisville harbor and wharf, which deserves the careful consideration of the city authorities and the business men of grand as to awe the recreast foe within, Louisville, and we may add of all inter The pamphlet contains a well-engravel

every part of the land. In this new map, executed by German, of this city, onflict for the preservation of the Union giving a complete view, by ground plan and cross sections, of the Louisville har Kentucky to hold the post of honor. Let bor as it is, and of the improvement origomes the State of Clay and of Critten- this city. Mr. Lee's report is given in den. Let her hold it as becomes her own | full, together with an essay, on the subject by Dr. J. R. Buchanan, and the opinions opservatives are turned to her. The Gen. St. John, and Albert Fink, the St. The whole pamphlet is a clear, conc

herself. In such fidelity, to say nothing the harbor and wharf has failed, and how of its glory, lies her only hope of salva-tion. It is the key to her deliverance. easily a rational plan might be carried out, by which Louisville would have the finest harbor and wharf on the Western It is the peculiar misfortune of the waters. This plan, which seems is not merely false, but, if true, would so simple and clear in its debe futile. We say the position of the tails and so grand in its results, that we rat is now about all that is left of the long since and carried into execution. Third party, insomuch, that, imitating the Our space does not admit of describing in not the presumption of the detail the proposed improvement. Every Great King, the Democrat may say, "I one interested in the business prosperity tion of the Democrat, if true, would be carefully examine it. Copies may be had

The most remarkable feature of this imne tenths of the Kentucky Democracy provement is its cheapness; and the fact, e loyal, pretends that the majority of that, if the whole plan is carried out, the he Democratic candidates, as the majori- city will be more than reimbursed for its y of our Representatives elect, were dis- outlay by the immensely valuable wharf loyal pending the rebellion, and for that property which will be developed. There reason alone have been honored by their are some private interests of the Rowan overwhelmingly loyal constituency. In heirs and other parties to be purchased, other words, the Democrat pretends that and, as we understand all are willing to the Democracy, though overwhelmingly sell to the city for a fair price, the dignity loyal itself, not only has elected Repre- and interest of the city require that she sentatives and nominated State candidates should not leave her wharf front any more who were disloyal in the past, but has than her streets as the property of individelected the one and nominated the other uals. The city will then be the unencum bered owner of a harbor and wharf more than a mile and a half in length, accom modating business at every possible stage of the river, and for half a mile of the west ern portion protected by an outside wall on against wrecking on the rocks by the force of side currents, by which damage enough has been done heretofore to have paid the expenses of making a perfect

harbor. The concise report of Mr. Lee is so rich n information that it should be read more than once, and carefully studied. The argument of Dr. Buchanan in favor of the the former have been, the question is not plan and of its extension as far as the proposed bridge over the river (now com encing) demonstrates the immense value of this improvement, and urges the apthe Canal Company, the Bridge Company, and the private owners, to confer upor the execution of this plan with each other, ment who are to report upon the improve ment of the canal. To replace the upper end of the canal by a wide harbor, as pro-Representatives and of our State candi- posed, will be a great benefit to river comsecure, and reducing its length about half

The growth of Louisville is just begin ing, and for the half million of popula n which many of us will live to see in her borders the harbor and wharf now pro posed will be a necessity. Its immediate onstruction will do much to enhance our our city authorities begin at once and appoint a commission of eminent engineers o report upon the plans and estimates.

Charles Sumner and Thad. Stev reins very firmly. In the Senate or Thursday the first-named gentleman found aimself in the minority no less than six imes. Three times he was ruled out of order, and three times he was voted down In the House, Thad. Stevens wished to have the Judiciary Committee report on sition it asserts, is the apologist and cham- the impeachment question at the present ession, and most unexpectedly found himself in the minority of 45 against 84. Whereupon he was "willing to abandon

It may be unpleasant to submit to such nexcusable impertinence. But we canserved, adopted a resolution "instruct- ot honestly advise the two chiefs of the central directory to indulge in any hasty outery against their factious henchmen once found himself overtaken by a violent storm on the Ægean, in company with a exclusion of our Representatives is crew almost as disreputable as that which account of hostility to their State, the | his fellows set up a vociferous discord of safely to land would be decidedly improv-The government of Kentucky, in respect | ed by keeping the gods oblivious of the o its form, is the same government under | fact that such characters were on board

shich she entered the Union, and has We commend to Charles and Thadden ived all her days; in every respect it is the the wisdom and pertinence of the old The two foremost heads of the radical structs one of its committees to inquire bydra need condolence in their humiliwhether or not this government is republi- ation. The undignified position which can in form! At whom, pray, is this sudden loss of leadership has thrust them levelled? Not at the into is not the worst imaginable. Let Democratic Representatives. Not at the Democratic candidates. Not at the Democratic candidates. Not at the Democratic candidates. that Robespierre, who, unlike them. "lacked the courage as well as the genius

to organize a dictatorship," had the cour time for autobiographical amusement, we The issue is now perfectly clear. The advise them not to allow the unenviable radicals of Congress at last stand arrayed | page of history which they have pre-empted to remain a tabula rasa, for an unappre

> A clergyman, writing about Miss Evans, author of St. Elmo, says that he expects she will "live and die the bride of literature." And, as she "loves her lord," she will no doubt have a large

A careless whaler at Nantucket. wounded a fat woman. Perhaps he has pooned her for her oil and whale-bone. BEA. A Memphis paper says that ther

Lord Nelson's body was preserved in a cask of whisky. He was in good spirits a whole month after his death.

It is impossible not to be convinced that It is impossible not to be convinced that the fashions are becoming weekly more and more remarkable and eccentric. It we were asked, upon the word of honor, what we thought was the style of the fashion—to what nationality it most assimilated? We are hound to say we should conwe were asset, upon the word of nonor, what we thought was the style of the fashion—to what nationality it most assimilated? we are bound to say we should consider it to be the Japanese. We lately noticed several ladies, and the effect of the round hat, high chignon, falling sleeves, high heels and short skirts was altogether Asiatic. In fact, in justification of this supposition, if our readers will look at the plate 1,266, they will find that the artist in copying the costumes (or at least one of them), which are to be found on this plate, must have himself had some idea of the same kind, for it will be seen he has put in as a background that part of the park surrounding the French Exposition which is devoted to representations of Chinese and Japanese architecture.

centricity, it can hardy be said that there is any general change in fashion for a month or two. Skirts are as short and as tight, bodices as close and plain, where they are plain, as they have been for sometime, and sleeves as tight. The hanging sleeve has certainly not taken so successfully as it might have been supposed said. nlly as it might have been supposed, see-ng the long reign the coat-sleeve has There is a tendency once more to revert to the double skirt of varying yet harmo

Perhaps the newest "thing in trim-mings is the use of the playing card "club" as a skirt trimming. It has the appear-ance of the wearer being part of a hand at whist, the more especially that the whole toilette where the club is worn appears to look upon this pattern as the very note of the entire toilette. Perhaps the prettiest trimmings worn

in bonnets of wreaths of field weeds

o ants, artistically dried For very young ladies, snowdrops and one rose is accepted, or a few violets very distinguishedly replace the rose.

Brides' wreaths are now made, to be quite fashionable, entirely in orange leaves, the blossoms being looked upon as

Brides' dresses are made double skirted. They are trimmed, for the most part, with bands of white satin, cut on the cross, also with fringe of a very deep and exquisite character. Knots or bows of white satin Another shape of brides' dress, of th

ery highest shape of luxury, is of white lk, covered with a princess robe in One of the quaintest trimmings we have seen for a very long while consists of straw embroideries, diagered with crystal devarops set in tiny sea-shells. Disck taffetas, where trimmed with flat

ds, is frequently remarked to exhibit proideries of flowers on the side bands. The peplum has utterly vanished.
White silk muslin is much worn by young

All white bodices are trimmed with Embroidered silk stockings appear to be gaining ground.

Black and white checks, the black being

waist, are gaining approbation Black lace dresses are becoming a rage, s they are in guipure, they are very s they are in guipure, they are very eavy. They are not fitted for wear by

very young people.

Chose cut dresses : madve nave been seen, worn with a tunic of black lace. Accacia, after a long desertion, is now eing worn by young people in bonnets.

Now that out-door dresses are worn hort, much attention is being paid to oots. We get them ornamented in part. oots. We get them ornamented in vari-us ways, chiefly in the varying shapes of mbroidery. In some cases, however, ney are finished off with little collars, fly in red morocco leather, and who varying colors are used in these art

frequently made in a jacket shapesquare and cut at the sides.
Certainly the rage for flat bands still continues to exist. We get them in all materials, and notably in "lack and white

lace. Lace medallions are also very fa-

by worn. ecurring to boots, they are very effect-being made in black satin, the heels nese cases being worn still higher than By reference to most of our illustrations By reference to most of our illustrations, it will be seen that the rage for hanging ends can take one of many shapes. In the more notorious cases they begin with the bonnet, whence they fall, for the most part, in the shape of long lace ends, generally two in number. A sort of jacket, in suit with the remainder of the toilette, may be seen, which, by cutting and gathering, has the effect of being all ends. Yellow (orange and lemon being the most favored combination) are found to be fashionable when worn with black.

The apron in front of the skirt—the

month—is to be seen in a modified shape combined at the sides with some of the

favorite falling ends, which, by the way, are for the greater part pointed.

Bonnets are now—in their developed shape—mere bands across the head. The handkerchief, which the lady at one time allowably put round her head when leaving a crowded the aier or ball room, was much larger than the bonnets of today. A mere band of lace and flowers tied under the chin with a lace band—this is the bonnet of the hour. It costs quite as much as the coal-scuttle shape and designed to the coal-scuttle shape and the coal a millnery condition of things which Mes-sicers—les busbands—cannot understand, and yet these latter pay just as much for the small short coats in vogue as they at one time paid for those which came liap-ping down about the heels.

The hair, when most fashionably dressed,

Playing card "diamond" shapes threaten be as prevalent as the "club" design. The hair is still worn low over the fore-

ally looks for all the world as though e wearer had put herself in harness. Another fashion for ends is that of be-

olera, has broken out among the Yazoo en on the plantations along the Yazoo yer and in the lower part of this county. This disease has every appearance of cholera, though it has confined itself to the freedmen. On the plantation of Major Watt, we are informed, eleven have died during the past few days; on the Erskine place four, and on Johnson's place five have died during the past week, and numbers are sick. The disease, it is thought, was brought on by the negroeseating such quantities of catfish, half cooked and sessoned.

As the result of reason and settled authority, I affirm:

That every officer, high or low, who series the property of a citizen under these military bills, is a trespasser, subject to indictment and suits for damages and numbers are sick. The disease, it is thought, was brought on by the negroeseating such quantities of catfish, half cooked and sessoned.

NOTES ON THE SITUATION-No. 13.

BY B. H. HILL.

I have said in all cases of doubtful con-I have said in all cases of doubtful constitutionality the Executive Department could not become a court or judge in the matter. Neither can Congress be a court. But it was necessary there should be a final arbiter, and, therefore, the Constitution provided a third department of government called the Judicial. This Judicial power is expressly declared to extend to all cases arising under the Constitution, the laws of the United States and treaties, etc., etc. But here again differences have arisen, and it has been insisted that the word "cases" has a legal technical signification and must be confined within signification and must be confined within

signification and must be confined within it, and, therefore, that the judicial power does not extend to all questions arising under the Constitution. This position was a favored one with persons of the strict construction Staterights school.

When South Carolina declared the Tariff Act plainly and palpably anconstitutional she refused to refer the question to the Court, but proceeded to nullify the act in her borders. The Union men and Federalists insisted that she should refer the lists insisted that she should refer the alists insisted that she should refer the question to the Supreme Court as, a final arbiter, but South Carolina refused to do so, insisting that that State was an independent, separate sovereignty, outside of the express powers granted to Congress—that this was a political question, affecting her separate sovereignty, and that she would not permit any other power to sit in independent upon questions, involving

a proper case made) to enjoin the enforcement of bills paipably unconstitutional—admitted to be so—in their borders. The reply was, the question made
is a political question, and not a judicial
case. The Supreme Court refused to entertain the jurisdiction, and thus simply
affirmed what was called the ultra State
Rights doctrine of South Carolina. I am
glad the question was presented. I am esnecially glad they were presented by

These decisions, therefore, so far from showing there is no remedy against these Military Bills, show clearly the reverse. They proceed on the very basis that the States are still separate political communities, and as such it necessarily follows that their internal domestic governments cannot be abrogated, regulated, or interfered with by Congress. Hence the way is clear for every State, citizen, and corporation to make a case and test these Military Bills, when any person, by their authority, shall interfere with a right of property. roperty, or of person, or of liberty.

I, therefore, beg every citizen, black and white, even the humblest of the ten

in such cases one particle more of pro-tection from such resistance than civil officers. The law is superior to all—is master of all; and the strength, the maj-esty and the merit of the law make the citizen's panoply in this issue. Hear what a distinguished American writer says on this subject:

Whited States, that an officer of the forces who executes the unlawful order remains personally auswerable. If the highest in command, the British monarch himself, orders, contrary to law, an officer to quarter his soldiers upon the citizens to annoy and oppress them, as Charles I did, the officer remains responsible, in the fullest sense of the term, to the law of the land. All that has been gained by the land. All that has been gained by the land. All that has been gained by the land and protracted struggle which began to show itself most signairs. The few words that the law shall be superior to commence cases now and continue cases as fest and as often as they will also require three fourths of the States to concur in the adoption of the odious Constitutional Amendment, but if adopted it will then require three fourths of the States to get rid of it.

But, in the second place, if, as is clear, these bills are so grossly unconstitutional then they can never be legs. In commence cases now and continue cases as fest and as often as they arrive, and if. ted States, that an officer of the forces Charles I may be summed up in the few words that the law shall be superior to all and every one and every branch of Government; that there is nowhere a Government; that there is nowhere a mysterious, supreme, and unattainable power, which, despite of the clearest law, may still dispense with it or arrest its course. This is the sum total of modern civil liberty, the great, firm and solid common's liberty."

hich no Congress, nor President. which a Congress, nor Fresident, nor ther earthly power can violate or author-ze to be violated with impunity—is our culer, our only ruler, and all the highest office-holders—civil and military—are but its servants and bound, under penalties, to when its commands.

s shall not be suspended, unless in case rebellion or invasion the public safety hay require it."
"No bill of attainder or expost facto

law shall be passed."
The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury."
"No soldier shall, in time of peace, be artered in any house without the con s shall make no law abridging

o warrant shall issue but upon probcause, supported by oath or affirma-

These are the commands of the only mperial power in America—the Constitution. They are so plain that a waylaring than, though a fool, cannot err in reading them. They cower every State, and territy, and province, and foot of soil over the the jurisdiction of the United States an possibly go. Yet every one of these ostilive commands, and others besides are ults—upon the Constitution; and every an, woman, or child, or officer, civil or ditary, in the United States who yotes these bills, or approves them, or acpts them, or executes them, or passive-submits to them, is an enemy of the enstitution and an enemy to every citim whose rights are protected by the natifution. I care not what excuse is side, nor what preteness are whised out. Constitution. I care not what excuse is made, nor what pretences are whined out about the power of Congress and the progressive Radical party. Such pretences only show cowardice or the treasonation of the control of the progressive Radical party. fore, the only danger is, have they the courage to resist? A freeman should know no master but the law, and bend The Carroll (Miss.) Conservative, of the th, says: A terrible disease, similar to the tholera, has broken out among the freed-tholera.

As the result of reason and settled au-

writ.
That if a single citizen, white or black, is tried by a military commission and executed, the officer ordering the court, the individuals composing the court, the coun-sel prosecuting the case, the officer ap-proving and executing the sentence, up to and including the President, each and all

erimes have sought to shield those

ould not permit any other power to sit a judgment upon questions involving er sovereignty; that in this respect outh Carolina stood to the United States is she stood to France or England. It was supposed that the peculiar does ince of State Rights had been decided by the war against the position taken by iouth Carolina, and that hereafter the supreme Court would become—what the did Union men always contended it intended to be—the final arbiter upon all questions arising under the Constitution, to teach all, however high or low, who take advantage of degenerate times like these to violate the great these rights, not by again abandoning the Constitution, but by again abandoning the Constitution, but possible are rights, not by again abandoning the Constitution, but possible are rights, not by again abandoning the Constitution, but by again abandoning the Const

coming and protong their stays, because rogues will steal, tyrants will oppress, little officers "will cut fantastic tricks," and traitors will use fraud and force to perpetuate their power, just as often and as long as they think they can do so with impunity. I also carnestly hope the people of each of the ten States will go boldly forward, and gravere and continue their existing State governments, and hold all elections in discharging the duties of any office to which he may be chosen, let him make the issue fearlessly.

I would have them continue this until their designing inferiors under these military bills; and if an attempt were mad to displace existing constitutions and governments by pretended constitution so formed and officers chosen thereunder lzen owes it to every other citizen and his State, and to posterity and to Contuit utional liberty, to assert the right iddiy and fearlessly against every such by force what he admits to be legal State nterference. Nor have military officers constitutions and governments for those such cases one particle more of pro-

I will add two important considerati on us by our consent, we can never get rid of them. The power will be in the hands of those who make and administer

as last and as often as they arrive, and if, even after these military constitutions are framed and organized, and have oppressed an unwilling popule for years. events, no theoretic limit; to proclaim day, facts which as proof of these radical traitors, and of all their State subordinates together, will do, as our fathers in Georgia did when corruption had usned power and soiled our honor as a people once before—we will catch fire from Heaven and burn them ap.

If, then, we yield now, our remedies are gone and we are conquered forever; but if we refuse to yield, our remedies are gone and we are conquered forever; but if we refuse to yield, our remedies are gone and we are conquered forever; but if we refuse to yield, our remedies will be resistance of the contractions of these radical traitors, and of all their State subordinates together, will do, as our fathers in Georgia did when corruption had usneyed power and soiled our honor as a people once before—we will catch fire from Heaven and burn them ap.

If, then, we yield now, our remedies are gone and we are conquered forever; but if we refuse to yield, our remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be remedies will be remedied to the remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be remedied to the remedies will be remedied to the remedies will be refused to yield, our remedies will be remedied to the remedied to the remed

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY.

There arrived yesterday morning in this city an old man named Daniel Townsley, and a middle aged woman named Angeline Judd. The pair came from Geauga county, Ohio, where the woman has officiated as house-maid for Townsley for some months. The pair were on their way to Warren, in this State.

10,000 in Government bonds, and is 91 ears of age. Still he is as "spunky" as say a younger man, and, if such an exact, ssion may be allowed, keeps a stiff uper lip. He, however, needs care and atner in. Are, nowever, needs care and at-ention, and not long, since he promised of this woman, who is but 35 years old, hat if she would marry him she would have his money at his death. She con-ented, and the two started for Warren, as before mentioned, where Townsley has some relatives living. Yesterday they reached hicago, and took up their abode for the day at the Wells street depot. Here they concluded it was as good a time as any to get married.

So they went to Justice Dougherty, who, comparing the buxom and comparatively young woman with the wrinkled old man, with one foot in the grave, refused to marry them. Thence they went to Justice Stickney, who, finding that both

services of a policeman to make an arrest. She had married an old man, she said, but she wasn't going to be made a fool of. And the admiring husband added that he And the admiring husband added that he guessed they would find she was smart enough for them. Both parties talked freely of the transaction, and told their story a dozen different times during the day. The wife is the widow of a Methodist preacher in Ohio, and was formerly in good circumstances. The married pair started at five o'clock for Warren.—Chicago Times, 13th.

Bennett, of the New York Herald, has war on his hands. The Associated Press have answered his bombastic notice of withdrawal at the end of the year, by re-

Federal, having jurisdiction to issue the THE APPROACHING EVENT IN whether aught but herself can be writ.

The London Spectator of June 29th

a point be mistaken, that Reuter's unno-ticed telegram of the 26th instant is true, that the Papacy, in its despair, has resolved to use its last resource; to wield once more the weapon which for three hundred years Popes have dreaded to un-sheath, lest it should be turned against themselves; to summon once more the body which even the ultramontanes hold to be greater than the Popes, the mystic depositary of inspiration, the Sovereign Parliament of the Universal Church.

Rome, from the East and the West, agathering which already represents all the
Christian nations of the world, which has
flocked up from the newest as from the
cldest lands, from Onio and Florigla as
from Lebanon and Armenia, is to be
changed into an ecumenical council of
the church, a real council, with power to
depose popes and modify creeds, to declare new dogmas and establish new
formulas of discipline, a true successor to
the Council of Trent. An appeal is to
be made to the one power before which
even fiberal Calholics bow, the one authority to which belief is due, on the Cath-

rument be employed without danger of the episcopate have for years been govern-erned by this thought; the list is choked with ultramontanes of the deepest dye, and so long ago as September last a letter was addressed to the Bishops asking their views as to the expediency of summoning a gen-eral council.

ps selected because of their extreme as have assembled in such numbers that, the their strange dresses, dark features, and conspicuous bearing, they seem in the streets of Rome to outnumber their estern colleagues. One of them, a tere lad of surpassing presence, seems this moment to concentrate and the tribundance of a populace surprised by

is beauty and the strangeness of his cos-ume out of its indifference to the digai-aries of the Church. The ultimate de-ign, moreover, has been carefully con-caled.

The ostersible cause of the gathering whose deeds are depicted on paintings hung by the altar of St. Peter's, is a priest best described as the Marat of Catholicism, Arboes, the Spanish Inquisitor, perhaps the worst even among Spanish Inquisitors, a man infamons even in the annals of the Inquisition, who gloated over roasting Jews, and perished at last by no martyrdom, but at the hands of an infuriated relative of his victims. This we say

had arrived for changing the republicing are alarming.

ty of the Pope, thus investing the occugeneral council, to which there is, at all events, no theoretic limit; to proclaim dogmas, to promulgate rituals, after disci-

er illustrations. It suffices that, from the instant the decree is passed, the breath of a single mouth becomes the supreme law of the Church, that an individual replaces the mystic corporation, and that the faith of the half of Christendom becomes dependent on a personal will- The mass of Protestants, we believe, think it is so now, but they are in error, the proper of the ope over belief, and, indeed, over action, eing more strictly limited than the are accustomed to suppose. He has, indeed, the foundation of order and stabilishing dogma, and exceedingly little of varying or suspending the basis of English authority in Ireland, and do we not rather see the exercise of abitrary force, which is the more painful

men who are not free from the "tain" of Gallicanism, and they are murmaring almost audibly, whispering that it will be wise to pause, suggesting a thought which weighs heavily in the Pope's own mind for Can he trust the Council.

Once assembled the Council is all powerful, its members must be free to speak, and who knows what will be said or how infectious eloquence may prove? Even bishops have grievances, the Society of Jesus is not loved, and the tremendous machine once set in motion may accome the second of the

themselves; think that it changes the ecclesiastical republic into too completes (Cusarism. These whispers circulate fast and are mingled with others which, out o

panses, struck with the enormous mag inde of the revolution he proposes; forms the bishops in consistory that will summon the council, but does not he time, or even issue that notice Christendom with which even he, who ally believes in his own mystic authority eally thinks that he is more than the nouthpiece of the Universal Church—wood venture to disame.

NUMBER 200.

SIAN INTERVENTION IN BEHALF OF TISCHAROFF TO BARON BRUNOW (IN A

ST. PETERSBURG, 6th (21st) May, 1867. MONSIEUR LE BARON—The happy result the Conference at London for the regu-tion of the future destiny of the Grand hat we enter on an era of peace and illiation. The Imperial Cabinet is ples o recognize the reality of the servi thich the Government of Her Resea calculated to spare Europea war, of which it would be impossible to foresee either the extent or the result, we think that in the extent or the result, we think that in following the same path in other questions interesting the whole human race, it would not only be impossible to avoid either the dangers which international differences are fraught with but also to exhaust the sources of universal peril, which present certain conflicts which, at the first blush, not only distract the interior near of Furgners States but which rior peace of European States, but which, examined in a closer degree, contain ele-

ments of danger to al.

Two questions must, at the outset, strike the disinterested observer of pres-The majority of the replies are believed have been favorable, but immense care as hear schippioged in the invitations, recent and Spanish priests are swarming Rome, and are reinforced, first by bishas selected because of their extreme inions, and secondly by Oriental bishas whose primary idea is obedience, and to have assembled in such numbers that, their strange dresses, dark features, d conspicuous bearing, they seem in and its Irish subjects, quark not recent the custom between the British Government and its Irish subjects, quark not recent the custom between the British Government and its Irish subjects, quark not seem to present events—the question of Candia, upon which you cannot be ignorant of the seem the custom between the guestion of Candia, upon which you cannot be ignorant of the seem the custom of Candia, upon which you cannot be ignorant of the seem to present events—the question of Candia, upon which you cannot be ignorant of the seem to present events—the question of Candia, upon which you cannot be ignorant of the seem to present events—the question of Candia, upon which you cannot be ignorant of the entire of Russia, and the question of Ireland which appears to us to be equally worthy of interest. It may be said, per happing the control of the

governments or dindomatic since that time have exerted conditions against us, with the object not only of intervening in that question under the specious pretence of treaties, but actually in the name of suffering humanity, of an oppressed nationality, and of a permouted religious belief. While rep. lling the slightest foreigns of

our august master, the Imperial Givern-ment, as you know, has accepted, with a moderation, to which public opinion has done full justice, an investigation. For-eign cabinets have been convinced of the sannals of the Inquisition, who gloated over coasting Jews, and perished at last by no martyrdom, but at the hands of an infuriated relative of his victims. This, we say, was the ostensible reason, but the prelates were, of course, privately informed that more would be attempted; that it had become expedient to revise some ancient statutes, and invest the Pope with a more plenary measure of authority over the liscipline of the church.

As the Bishops arrived, however, it was found that the fervency of their seal would be ar much more than this—the spell of Rome began to fall upon them, and at last the great idea was broached that the time had arrived for changing the republic it of a monarchy by formally declarate and monarchy by formally declarate and monarchy by formally declarate and monarchy by formally declarate.

shall not seek here to institute a par

orce.

It is useless, however, to multiply furthwhich is interested in any catast could strike at the head of the

could not, for example, limit, enlarge, or even closely define the sacerdotal power of absolving sinners. He and his congregations together could, but only by interpretations, glosses, and explanations—not by mere decree. The Catholic world, at all events, will feel the full importance of the change, and the single question is, will the decree in its full plentitude be passed?

We cannot bring ourselves to believe it. That the ruling powers in the Vatican intend, if they can, to pass it, is beyond doubt, but there are able men even in Rome, men who know the world which does not confess to them, men bred up in an atmosphere which is not that of Rome, genuine English Catholics, German prelates who understand Dollinger, Franchmen who are not free from the "tains" of Gallicanism, and they are murmaring alovernment proposes to use with regard the events of Candia.

to the events of Candia.

I shall return immediately to this subject. I wish from the outset to let Your Excellency know the seatiments with which the Imperial Cabinet is animated toward I reland, and I shall confine myself to adding that I have addressed a like communication to the Ambassador of the Emperor at Paris, as well as to his Eavoy at Washington, with the object of obtaining an interchange of ideas with the Government of France and of the United States on the subject of the situation of

hat unhappy country.

Bespectfully, &c.,

[Signed] GORTSCHAKOFF.

His Excellency Baron Brunnow, Envoy

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the Emparer of all the Brasins at the Court of St. James, London.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 3 A. M.

the Editors of the Louisville Journal; (have arranged for my canvass in July, as fol-ws, which I hope local papers will publish, and ends in the different countles make public: Manchester, Ciay county, on Wednesday, July ne, Estill county, on Saturday, July 20th.

iles, Woodford county, on Tuesday, July amstown, Grant county, on Saturday, July Owenton, Owen county, on Monday, July 29th. New Castle, Henry county, on Tuesday, July range, Oldham county, on Wednesday, July isville, on August 1st, 2d, and xd.

JOHN L. HELM.

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Glasgow Times copy. ettsburg, Boyd county, Wednesday, July 17. tson, Carter county. Thursday, July 18. thead, Rowan county, Saturday, July 20. gsylle, Bath county, Monday, July 22. Sterling, Montgomery county, Tuesday, y 22.
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Harrod's Creek, Friday, August 26.

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ner, will speak at the follo Springfield, Thursday, July 18th, Lebanon, Friday, July 19th, Lawrenceburg, Monday, July 22d. Versailles, Tuesday, July 22d.

Advertisers can bring in their adrtisements at any time previous to our going to press for the first edition, that goes South by the 1 o'clock mail, and for the morning city edition up to 12 o'clock.

norning publication. leadership of the renowned LaRue, will nois, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The next sescommence an engagement for three days sion, as was announced by the Principal, splendid company of fine musicians and September, proximo. A number of punegro character delineators, and their per- pils are expected from North Carolina. the absence of all obscene illusions and safe in saying it is a female boardingvulgar sayings. Besides, this troupe has school of high character. very lately received the additional attraction of the services of the far famed Her-

field, who carries on her face the unmis- Smith, John Carrick, David Hagar, and er she is going to take up her residence not sustained. Jubal Leonard, charged for five years. She will lend her assist- with one plain, quiet drunk, was released ufacturing establishment that is carried

are running on both ends of the road, C. H. Henry, charged with obtaining

BLUE GRASS STOCK .- Mr. W. B. Arnold, of Clay county, Mo., passed through the city yesterday with five head of very fine cattle of the short-horned Durham breed, which he purchased in Mercer and Woodford counties, Kentucky, of Messrs. John Hanna, J. W. Arnold, and B. Giltner, paying for the lot the nice little sum of guished physician and surgeon left here a

A lot that was the property of the city, fronting on Floyd street, between Main and Market, east side, twelve the arduous duties of his profession, which, feet and eight inches, and extending along the alley which connects Floyd and Preston streets I05 feet, was sold yester- at Crab Orchard till 1st September, when day to Judge Mayo for \$71 per foot.

LUCKY FOR SCOTT .- W. W. Scott, who has been detained in jail for seven months Kushla, Ala, yesterday laid on our table a medical officer she would have excellent awaiting his trial before the U.S. Courts a small watermelon, only forty-nine inches for passing counterfeit treasury notes, in longitudinal circumference and thirtywas discharged by the U. S. Marshal, yesterday, because the indictment has been | fle more than forty-three pounds. He says | Of Surgeons is a place of wonderful inter- | who has been sentenced to two years in

LONDON. CURIOSITIES FROM OUR MUSEUM. London, June 27, 1867.

MARY E. WALKER.

While in the library of the Royal Col

A CHILD RUN OVER BY A STREET-CAR.

Yesterday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, as

car No. 6 was approaching Main street

from Preston, a small child was accident

ally run over and almost instantly killed

The name of the child was Michael Flaher

r, and the age was seven years. It seem

that the little fellow was so absorbed i

watching a kite that had got entangled i

the telegraph wires that he did not observ

the coming car. He was standing on the

the front wheel passing over his chest.

ut by the wheel. Below we give the tes-

timony before the Coroner's jury and the

d Preston: I had hardly got across o

d around; it was then stopped and

ing under the car; one wheel had gone er him; had not noticed the car or the by previously. They were holding the

John Ferter sworn-Live at M. Deitz's,

rner of Preston and Main. Saw a boy

the car before, and can't say whether it was going fast or slow. The driver ap-

was conductor on same at the time.

rve, and the horse knocked him down,

ege of Surgeons, a few mornings ago, my ntion was called to an article in a New York medical journal, exposing the character and pretensions of Dr. Mary Walker, who has been creating quite sensation in this country, and has been reated with some consideration, I am told crushing it terribly. His head was also by some of the profession in London. The writer denounces her as a charlatan and an mpostor, and tells how she was used by Secretary Stanton as a spy during the war, Catharine Long sworn—Live on the orth; was coming from the river across ain street on the west side of Preston reet crossing; saw the car coming out and hints at worse things in connection with her. A few weeks since, while going through the British Museum, I saw a creature in a peculiar garb, whom I at once recognized as this Dr. Mary Walker. It had been my fortune to meet and have capture in the Confederacy. Of course, she did not recognize me, and I need not say that I neglected to renew our acquaint

ance. How strange THESE ACCIDENTAL MEETINGS Three years ago I spent the day with Gen. Wigfall at Gen. Hardee's tent in North Carolina. By accident I came upon him at the Baughan Hotel soon afer reaching London. Just after the battle of Missionary Ridge I called upon-Gen. Breckinridge in his quarters, where I found him sad and thoughtful, for he had not then learned whether his son, Cabell, was killed or merely a prisoner. To my great joy I unexpectedly met him at the Derby, as I have mentioned in a but could not say it was the same boy; saw the horses strike the boy; he was apparently coming from the other side of the street; saw the driver draw the reins hard; jumped across the gutter, but could not reach him before I saw the car run over him; did not observe the speed of ormer letter. While riding down Piccadilly some weeks since on top of an omnibus. I saw in a "Hansom" cab General Ripley, of Charleston, S. C. The last time I met "Old Rip.," as he was called in the army, he was riding a big brown Ediln Davis sworn-Live on Eleventh stallion, commanding a brigade in Cheatham's division, in North Carolina,

reet, near Wainut; was coming along in ont of Brinly's plow factory; saw a kite uled on a telegraph wire over Main. he little boy was out in the street watch-g the other boys getting the kite loose, y attention was then turned to the kite, returned to my memory when I saw her my attention was then turned to the kite, and when I saw the boy again he was under the car. He was not flying the kite himself. The car was running at about the usual rate of speed. Did not pay much attention to the car at first. Think it was trotting around the turn. When the car was stopped the hind wheel was on the boy in man's clothes in the British Museum the other day. It was late on an afternoon shortly prior to General Joe Johnston's Georgia campaign. I was lying on the grass in front of my tent, smoking my meerschaum. At the time I was serving William Stinnett sworn-Live on Madiwith General Gibson, and our quarters son and Jackson; was sitting in Brinly's paint-shop door when the accident oc-curred; heard a noise of hallooing in were a couple of miles from Dalton. Hearing the clatter of hoofs in the lane near curred; heard a noise of hallooing in that direction, and turned my eyes that way and saw the boy down between the horses and the wheels; the front wheel run over him and the hind wheel run up and stopped on top of him; saw the car first when the wheel was within three feet of the boy lying on the street; the driver appeared to be trying to stop the horses; it happened about oppoby, I looked up and saw Dave White, Sam Black, Wade Hampton, Jr., and a number of others, coming up the road. When they neared our quarters, Black called out: "Halloo! Y.! Get your horse and come and ride to town with us. We've got a Yankee doctor!" That inducement stop the horses; it happened about oppo-site the next door to Dietz's, and where did not impress me, and I declined to lay

the curve from Preston street takes the down my perrique for the pleasure of straight track on Main street; the car was going from Preston to Main.

John Wolpert sworn—Live on Jackson,
between Market and Main. Was in Brinly's paint shop door talking to Mr. Stinnett.
He called my attention to the accident
just as it occurred. When I looked that
way the front wheel had nearly touched ne boy. Saw it run over him and the ind wheel stop on him. Did not notice The driver and conductor were arrested and gave bail in \$200 to answer the charge of manslaughter. The case will probably be examined before Judge Craig this MORAVIAN SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LA-DIES, HOPE, IND.—The closing exercises of the First Annual Session of this Instiution, advertised for some months lately

ent upon the occasion were all appaently highly gratified with what they saw Hymn," of Concone, were rendered with "Daughters of Israel," from Newkomm's and showed that these languages are taught in their purity. The pupils, as ap-

NOTES FROM THE CITY COURT .- The roll of inebriates on vesterday morning was not large, but it comprised a large amount A QUEEN IN TROUBLE .- Queen Spring of ability-ability to drink whisky. Wm. akable indications of African royalty, Thomas Nolan were fined \$3 each. Wm. stopped last night at Castle Thomas, on C. Daily was charged with drunkenness her way to the Capital of Kentucky, whith- and abuse of family, but the charge was ance, during that time, in the large man- with an admonition. John Castello was obstreperously drunk, and was fined \$5 on by State authority in that city. The and held in \$100 for thirty days. John Sheriff of Webster county is her escort. Johnson, colored, who was arrested for The track of the Jefferson street disorderly conduct, had his case contin-Railway has been taken up between Fifth | ued for one day. A peace warrant sued and Sixth streets, for the purpose of lay- out by Mary Ryan against D. H. Mudd was continued for one day. The case of making connection with each other, and goods from Charles Smith under false She doubted the fact, but related as a performing their trips on the same time. pretenses, was continued for one day. matter of her own knowledge that a young The officers of the road are doing all in Rufus S. Cosgrove, arrested for stealing lady somewhere in Kentucky had given their power to accommodate passengers. tobacco from Meyer & Bro., was held in birth to a black child. I told her of a \$300 to answer an indictment. John | woman living in Dalton, Georgia, who was Dunn, colored, was held in \$100 to answer the charge of petit larceny. John Fergu- Mary was astonished, and inquired if such son, charged with shooting James Wheeler | things were common in Georgia, and how with intent to kill, case continued one

> day. DOCTOR HENRY MILLER.-This distin few days ago for Crab Orchard Springs, Kentucky, where he will remain for a short time for the purpose of resting from of late, have weighed too heavily upon his overtaxed constitution. He will remain he will return again to Louisville.

BEAT THIS .- J. Donnovan, Esq., of while a prisoner in our hands.

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Major Whiting, Quartermaster in charges of the works, reports that up to this time with Dick Spalding (a negro) in charge, who has been sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary for grand larceny.

study of its immense collection. The hodes and bones of animals, at every period f life, from all countries, and of every ge ological age, are here accumulated and scientifically arranged, so as to illustrate not only the development of the individual being at the various periods of its existence, but also the progress of the animal kingdom during the successive geological ages of the globe. The ground floor o one of its vast apartments is entirely voted to the fossil remains of extinct animals and plants. This collection is a secion of the great department of physiological or natural structures, and owes it origin to the sagacious mind of John Hunter, who clearly saw that to understand the laws of life we must have examples of the mode in which they are manifested in every vegetable and animal form. It i not sufficient to have access to all the must have also specimens of every period since the earth first became peopled with living beings. For although fossil remains of animals exhibit only fragmentary parts of their organization, enough often procured to throw great light upon their modes of existence The scientific anatomist is able to deduce from the structures and from decay inferences as to their food and habits, and also as to the condition of the earth's surwhich they lived. Here are arranged, in order, fishes, reptiles, birds, quadrupeds, as they successively appeared on earth, and you see the skeletons of lizards that flew, and of their huge kindred that fed on herbs like the ox; the bones of the di

nornis, an extinct bird of Australia, nearly as tall as a giraffe, armadolloes as big as tobacco hogsheads, and a sloth almost as large as the hippopotamus. Skeletons of dom, to the bat, mouse, and hummingbird, illustrate the department of animal life. I saw frogs from Surinam which develop their young under the skip of their backs, which presents a honey-comb apshortly before our dissolution. How vivpearance. The young remain in these cells till large enough to hop about when MY FIRST MEETING WITH THIS PENALE DOCTOR they jump out of their mother's back and begin life for themselves. Among the objects in the Museum furnished by our country, I was interested in the inspection of two skulls of the American elk brought from North Carolina. In fighting, the horns had become so firmly locked together by means of their points or snags that the animals were incapable of liberating themselves; and in this condition were found starved to death. An object of greater interest to me was the skeleton of the famous Irish Giant, Chas O'Brian, with whose history the name of

riding with a professional brother in adversity. But White broke in with: "Come along, L.; it's a she one." I held out no longer, but was quickly in my saddle and among my jolly friends, who had been spending the day out on the front with Wheeler's cavalry. Being formally introduced by White to Dr. Walker, with ludicrous mock gravity, I gave her the military salute and began a conversation with the female Medicine; who evidently had no thought of allowing her tongue to grow rusty for want of use or her ideas to become muddy for want of ventilation. She had been taken by our cavalry pickets inside of our lines, and it was strongly suspected that shewas a spy, and no doctor. There was not quite sufficient evidence of the former to, drink until a bargain was made to surrenconvict her, though I believe it was more | der up the body to Hunter at the enorher sex than aught else that saved hereneck, for the circumstances surrounding. the side of the mighty bones of the giant her case all led to the belief that she was is the skeleton of Caroline Crachani, an a spy. I was requested by my friends to Italian girl ten years of age, measuring investigate her medical attainments. That twenty inches in height. In the museum she was no doctor I soon learned, though are many nummies, some of which have she professed to have graduated at two in the Journal, took place on the 10th | medical schools, one at Cincinnati and a boy twolve years of age, who was found in the Journal, 1908 place on the 1918 medical actions.

The numerous and select visitors one at Cleveland. I proved that she was erect, with remnants of his ordinary totally ignorant of medicine. She knew clothes on, under an old church in Lionno more on the subject, in fact, than a don, in the year 1742. He was supposed to and heard. The musical performances of servant girl of ordinary intelligence. She have been shut in at the time of the the young ladies testified to their diligent application as well as to the skill of their and styled, herself Acting-Voluntary-had not been opened from that period unthe young ladies testified to their diligent application as well as to the skill of their teachers. Among the many excellent pieces performed, the solo and chorus, like the solo and chorus and solo an "La Carita," of Rossini, and the "Evening tary cap, male boots, a tunic gathered dried carcass weighs about eighteen round her waist, and reaching midway, befine expression and effect. The chorus, tween thigh and knee, and was equally tion has an interesting history. It is the divided on either side of her horse. She embalmed body of the first wife of the "David," and Handel's Hallelejah looked about thirty, rough, coarse, and late-Martin Van Butchell, which was pre-Chorus, in both of which the young ladies | was entirely without cultivation and with | parad in 1775 by those illustrious men of were assisted by the usual complement of but little education. I inquired what With facilities to meet the demand of cus | male voices, were performed with admir- style of riding she called hers? She had | Hunter. Attached to the body is the folomers, all we ask is time enough to set able precision and spirit. The recitations no name for it but "the new style." Black lowing card, which I suppose appeared in up the type for either the first or second in French and German were well spoken, suggested that "straddle" was a fine, ex- the daily paper of that date: "St. pressive old Saxon word, but this the fe- James' Chronicle, Oct. 21st, 1775. Vanmale resented as extremely indelicate. Butchell (not willing to be unpleas-LOUISVILLE THEATER -To-morrow night, the great Carnival Minstrels, under the which were first introduced by a Queen of misinformed) acquaints the curious no England on account of some physical im- stranger can see his embalmed wife unat the Louisville Theater. They are a Rev. F. R. Holland, opens on the 2d of pediment, which prevented her riding as less (by a friend personally) introduced people were evidently intended by nature to himself, any day between nine and to ride. The saddle she rode was an ordione, Sundays excepted." Mrs. Van nances are especially remarkable for and it is hopeful, from Kentucky. We are nary cavalry saddle, and she bestrode it Butchell much resembles a well dried and well. She was very bitter against Presi- smoked beef-tongue in appearance; and dent Lincoln, and denounced her govern- though the distinguished embalmers sucment for its illiberality to her sex, having ceeded in rendering her body almost imrefused her a commission. We urged her perishable, they failed to embalm her to join our cause, and she said she would beauty, if she ever had any. From what part of the country.

lo so if she could get a commission of I have seen of embalmed wives I am not full Surgeon. I invited her to make my prepared to recommend the practice to quarters her home during her stay in the my married friends who may chance to be Confederacy, and if she had then returned | bereft of their help-mates. I should certo her own people she would doubtless tainly never indulge myself in the luxury have carried back with hera very different of an embalmed wife, but would much opinion of "the chivalry" from that with rather get another live one; and I am which she eventually left us. Black, who

was our politician, drew out HER POLITICAL SENTIMENTS people in the North favored it. Black mies grin) is insufferably horrible. called her attention to the labors of the female missionaries from Massachusetts on the coast of the Carolinas, which had brought forth a number of little mulattoes. the mother of six black children. Dr. the people liked them? Her wonder grew encouraged; but I soon set her mind at

during the war in charge of the Female Medical Department, in the belief that as

the immortal Hunter is associated. The giant died at the early age of twenty-two years, in Cockspur street, Charing-Cross, June, 1783, his death having been precipitated, as was alleged, by excessive drinking. In August, 1780, he measured eight and after he was dead he measured eight feet four inches. The skeleton measures eiglit feet in height. Hunter, who had re marked his declining health and knew from his symptoms that he could not live valid, that his bones might adorn his museum. Poor O'Brian in some way came to suspect that the eyes of Hunter were upon him, and not sharing in the zeal of the old anatomist for the illustration of osteology, extorted a promise from his friends that he should be enclosed in a leaden coffin and sunt in the see. But it was of no avail. The inexorable man of science was not to be eluded his man bribed the watchers of the corpse with curious histories. Among them is that of pounds. Another mummy in the collecscience, Mr. Cruikshank and Dr. William.

HORSES AND DOGS.

I have been disappointed in the horses of England. They are handsome animals that locality, a dog carried to a flous that locality, a dog carried to a flous that locality, a dog carried to be the second of th I have been disappointed in the horses of England. They are handsome animals certainly, but I have seen in our cities hundreds of spans far more stylish and beautiful than those attached to the royal carriages at the Ascot races. The gray horses were the most showy in all the equipages of that brilliant day, but neither span of them was equal to Capt. Z. S.'s superb grays. As to dogs, I receive but little encouragement of being able to secure any fine ones for my friends. If I could be here in September and take a little shooting, I should stand a better chance of canine accumulation. As I told you in a former letter, dogs are now that locality, a dog carried to a flouse the arm of a human being, supposed to be the carm of a lady; and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and arm of a lady and at alter date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty alter date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicinity, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty alter date human bones were found in the same vicin ty and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty, and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty alter date human bones were found in the same vicin ty and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty and at a later date human bones were found in the same vicin ty and at a later date huma when she was informed that the thing was | cure any fine ones for my friends. If I est on the painful subject by adding, that little shooting, I should stand a better the mother and father of those children told you in a former letter, dogs are now This Dr. Mary Walker was for a time | very little used by sportsmen in this country. The birds are very gentle and are driven where they are wanted, and theu Prison, at Louisville, and her treatment of ladies is said to have been most abominable. The writer in the New York Medical Journal charges that she was forced by Stanton upon the United States forced by Stanton upon the United States | tracks. It is like shooting barndoor fowls. L. P. Y., JR.

SENTENCED. -Sheriff Thomas, of Nelson

ELROD'S GALLERY.-We stepped in Elrod's Gallery vesterday on Main stree between Fourth and Fifth, and was per feetly bewildered at the endless varie

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cases, and as much more as they can get The receipts from customs at the principal ports of the country from the 1st to the 6th inst. are as follows:

(from 26th to 3 Mehtts) As a dinner to Governor Ward, of Hudon, N. J., last week, Bigadier General akley, in responding for "The Army," emarked that "if the noble Phil. Keary had lived he would have been app ed Commander of the Army of the United States after the second battle of Bull Run. This I know from official documents

Henry Warner, two years since, induced a New York boarding school miss to elope with him. They were married and settled to Chicago, where he became a drunkard and a gambler. About six months since the deserted her, and on Friday she endeavored to commit suicide by morphine. Medical aid prevented Girls should beware how they are

increasing its capital two mi R: 24's, the New York Central, Lake Shore Line, Cleveland and Toledo, and Michigan Sonthern, forming a route from New York to Chicago under one management and the head of which is Mr. Vanderbilt

The St. Louis Board of Health has had the hull of an old steamer fitted with the examinations, inquests, &c. This has been done on account of the objections of citizens to the location of a dead house in citizens-to the location of a dead-house in any part of the city. A switch is to be built, connecting the landing where the boat is moored, with the railroad landing to the city cemetery, so that a car-hearter can be run direct from the dead-house to

convicted before a military court in Mis-sissippi under General Ord's late order and sentenged by him to five years in the Dry Tortugas. So says the Vicksburg Times.

The Batchez Democrat, of the 2d, says that a lady residing on lower Franklin street found it necessary the other day to assault a negro man, which she did, severely cutting him about the head.

The probabilities are in favor of there being a majority of negro voters in the Stabe of Virginia. This is due to the refusal of many of the whites to register themselves under the Military Bill. It is believed that about 90,000 negro voters have been registered, while the whites, who could have registered to the number of 125,000, are, according to the computation new made several thousand behind. of 123,000, are, according to the computa-tion new made, several thousand behind-the blacks. That the negroes will act compactly in politics, and make strenu-ous attempts to elect their own especial representatives, black or white, there is little doubt; and that much bitterness feeling between the two races will be en-gendered in the contest for political su-premacy is evident from the present course remacy is evident from the present course

f things.
The large preponderance of registere The large preponderance of registered blacks over whites, in a portion of Eastern Virginia, has filled the people with gloom and alarm. The reproaches which are visited upon the delinquent-whites are very severe, and the indignation which is everywhere felt against the blind and senseless newspapers which have misled the white men into so deplorable a blun der and crime as turning over Virginia to. der and crime as turning over Wirginia to the power of the negroes, perwades every

WHO WERE THEY?-WERE THEY MURDERED?

Editor Frankfort Commonwealth berett of their help-mates. I should certainly never indulge myself in the luxury of an embalmed wife, but would much rather get another live one; and I am sure few wives, after a sight of Mrs. Van Butchell, would have any particular desire to be dried for preservation. A skel-sire to be dried for preservation. A skel-sire to be dried for preservation. sire to be dried for preservation. A skel-She was opposed to miscegenation, and assured us that no respectable mass of wrinkled, grinning mummy (and all mum-

has been in circulation in the same neigh orhood, since their disappearance. lady was of prepossessing appearance.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. SENATE. SECOND-STREET DWELLING HOUSE AN

Mr. Sumner introduced a bill amending the charter of Washington city so as to allow colored persons to hold office. Mr. Buckalew objected to the present consideration of the bill, and it goes

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shall be held to be a deserter who ession to be given on the 10th of October S. G. HENRY & CO., then went home without leave from the proper authority; but nothing herein contained shall operate as a remission of any forfeiture of bounty, back pay, or pension incurred by desertion.

Mr. Hendricks moved to amend by inserting a section to repeal so much of the act of March, 1866, as distranchises deserters and dissualifies them from holding

rters and disqualifies them from holding

office.

After a debate, participated in by Messrs. Hendricks, Buckalew, Cameron, Wilson, and Edmunds, the amendment was disagreed to—ayes, 7; nays, 29—Messrs. Buckalew, Davis, Hendricks, Johnson, Norton, Patterson, and Van Winkle, in the affirmative.

The bill as reported was then passed COVERNMENT SALES nd goes back to the House for concur

The chair laid before the Senate a com The chair laid before the Senate a communication from the President transmitting a copy of the treaty with Passis, and calling the attention of Congress to the necessity of appropriating \$7,200,000 to carry the same into effect. Referred to Great Sale of Public Property. WILL offer for sale at Public

arry the same into effect. Referred to he Committee on Appropriations.

Also the proceedings of the late concention between the United States and the tepublic of Venezuela. Referred to the committee on Foreign Relations.

while Minister to Mexico. Referred to the Committee on Foreiga Relations.

Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution that one member from the Senate and two from the House be added to the Committee on Retrenchment. Passed.

On motion of Mr. Anthony 2,000 copies of the recent decision of Chief Justice Chase at Raleigh, N. C., were ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate.

The Senate then went into executive

The Senate then went into executiv On motion of Mr. Wilson, the President and Secretary of War were asked if any

ngress. Mr. Henderson called up the bill to esvides for the commission of Generals nan, Hancock, Jno. E. Smith, Augur, nerman, Hancock, Jno. E. Smith, Augur, ad others to treat with them with a view their removal to a reservation to be sected for them north of Nebraska and buth of Kansas, and appropriates \$400,000 to carry the project into effect.

After some debate, Mr. Morrill moved to mend the bill so that the commissioners wall examine the district instead of sections.

hall examine e district instead of se git. Adopted.

cting it. Adopted.

Mr. Ramsey suggested the Commissions be allowed to examine any territory est of the Missouri river.

Mr. Morrill moved to amend by providing that when the territory is selected and pproved by Congress, it shall be secured the Indian as permanent homes sub-J. B. FORD & SON

o the Indians as permanent homes, sub-ect only to the jurisdiction of the United Mr. Howard protested against any such

On motion, the boundaries of territory be examined were described as north Nebraska, west of Missouri river, east of the traveled routes of Montana Territory, and south of 45th degree of north latitude.

Mr. Selleye offered a resolution declaring that, in the opinion of Congress, no further issue of bonds of the United States ought to be made for any purpose not already provided for, except on the distinct condition that they shall be subject to taxation for State, county, and municipal expenses. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, the two bills prepared by him in reference to reconstruction, and to enable the inhabitants of Southern territories to form State governments, were ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

On a like motion, a bill to establish a Manufactured by Experienced Workmen and is made of a stem of common schools in the District Columbia. Referred to a select com-On motion of Mr. Schenck the rule

On motion of Mr. Schenck the rules were suspended and his resolution, call-ing on the Secretary of the Treasury for normation concerning the Metropolitan loard of Internal Revenue, sitting in lew York, be offered.

Mr. Robinson moved that the rules be uspended that he might offer a resolution or the appointment of a select commit-MATERIAL e excelled by any Glass manufactured in the United States.

to examine into the working of the de-ctive system of the Internal Revenue epartment. The House refused to sus-end the rules—ayes, 25; nays, not

Mr. Washburn, of Wis., asked leave to nir. Washburn, of Wis, asked leave to ntroduce a joint resolution declaring Rock Island bridge to be the bridge from the city of Bock Island, and made an explanation of the object. He said it was only explanatory of the law and for the purpose of removing all ambiguity about it.

Mr. Allison objected.

Mr. Washburne moved to suspend the ules, but the motion was lost.

Mr. Eddridge moved the House adjourn intil Thursday. Packing Glass, Thich is very important to the Merchant and onsumer in order to avoid loss by breakage in

Thursday.

@ Speaker informed the House that sunderstood that the President did expect to be able to communicate to louse on the subject of reconstruc-until Thursday, and the motion was

m until Thursday, and the motion was lected—48 against 60 Mr. Briggs offered a preamble and resoion reciting that the Washington Moneut Association had been in existence enty years without having accomplished thing beyond a partial erection of a are column on the public grounds, at large sums of money had been colted and collections are still continued

I and collections are still continued the Patent office and other public ings, and directing the Secretary of atterior to inform the House what ecome of the money collected. Also as to the present condition of the ssociation, &c. Adopted. Mr. Holman asked leave to offer a reso-

In Hossaan asset leave to offer a reso-lution instructing the Judiciary Commit-tee to inquire whether any legislation is necessary to define and limit the juris-diction of the Court of Claims. Mr. Woodbridge objected. Adjourned till to-morrow. OHIO

CINCINNATI, July 16. At the match game of base ball played this afternoon between the Nationals, of Washington, and the Buckeyes, of Cincinnati, the former scored 88 to the latter's 12.

A bill was introduced to day by Mr. Ste

Nothing will be done in the House with

e following is an official letter from inited States Consul at Vera Cruz to cretary of State:

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, June 28, via New Orleans, July 15. . W. H. Seward, Secretary of State: Sir.—The city of Vera Cruz, and Castle of San Juan D'Ulloa, are in possession of the national Mexican forces, under Gen. avidiz. The Imperial chiefs and for ign troops have left the country. E. H. SANBORN, U. S. Consul.

ominations: stmasters—E. McAllister, Cham-b, Ill.; W. B. Sheriff, Paris, Ill.; L. ilmer, Litchfield, Ill. muel Blatchford, Judge of the U. S. ict Court for the Southern District of Vock. Senate rejected the following: Jas.

The Senate to-day confirmed the follow

Booth, U. S. Attorney for Delaware; n. M. Lewis, Assessor of Internal Rev-ne for Second District of Indiana, and

Illinois.
Charles C. Harris was to-day intro-duced to the President by the Secretary of State, and delivered his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plentiary of the Hawaiian Islands. Brevet Colonel Charles Ewing was or-ered to join his regiment in the Depart-ment of Dacotah,

Senator Wijson has written a promiment Virginian, who inquired what action
is necessary on the part of the people to
avoid confiscation, that nothing can
bring confiscation upon the people of the
rebel States but persistent folly and madness of the masses of their people. He
suggests that a sure way for the papple to
avoid confiscation, is to remove disabiliavoid confiscation, is to remove ies and restore order, peace, prosperity and happiness
Let them strive to conquer the preju

epublic; the emancipation, enfranchise-nent, and citizenship of their bondmen, men to be thrilly and temperate, to get nomesteads, and engage in industries in raried forms. Let them develop the mighty resources of the Sunny South and cherish a spirit of fraternity and love. The decree of President Juarez, dated , is received here, opening the June 20th, is received here, opening the port of Tampico to foreign and coasting

The appointments of examining sur Howser, Grand City, Mo., and John W. Devine, Tasewell, Tenn.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. Honolulu advices to June 23d have been received. The coffee crop promises well, the blight, formerly so disastrous, having disappeared. The Advertiser estimates the crop of the season at 25,000 pounds, valued at \$35,000. At Hong-the same journal thinks that region ought to produce 1,000,000 pounds week. aght to produce 1,000,000 pounds yearly The Gazette chronicles the fact that the

be published in the Hawaiian language, The Americans in Hawaii were prepar-

ing a 4th of July celebration, which prom-ised to be a grand affair. At Honolulu salutes are to be fired by Hawaiian artil-lery, orations delivered, &c. The United ates steamer Laconia is to be officially

received.

The ship Chelsea, with Hong Kong dates to the 24th, had arrived.

The steamer Ajax, of Liverpool, from Hong Kong May 24, had arrived. She brought intelligence of a dreadful pestilence in the Mauritius. It was at first confined to the natives. It is supposed to have originated from the use of unwholesome food.

some food.

Whe the Ajax left the people were dying at the rate of 200 per day. The disease is similar to that seen in the West Indies. The state of the Island was dreadful; le were lying in the streets dying or Nearly every other house was d. The hospital accommodations insufficient and miserably neglected.

Huts had been erected as temporary pospitals into which the sick went to die. Quinine was \$75 an ounce. Some skipping was effected. The mortality among he soldiers was very great. There was a complete pagic way the relationship. te advices from Arizona state that

Booth's handwriting.
Question—What were the contents of
that letter and by whom signed?
Mr. Pierpont said: I object to that, and
don't desire to discuss such a proposition.
Mr. Bradley said it was a serious matter, and asked the court to permit the
counsel to discuss it the remainder of the Late advices from Arizona state that the Colorado river was so high it had overflowed the break-water at Gila, caus-ing the destruction of Arizona City; only two buildings uninjured on the Fort Yuma side. The flood had completely wrecked the Overland Mail Company's quarters. The quartermaster's warehouse at Fort Yuma had been destroyed by fire. Loss \$300,000. evening. It was expected to show that the contents of the letter was an agree-ment between four conspirators, neither of whom are on trial here. He did not An Arizona mail courier had been killed

of whom are on trial here. He did not know whether the matter ever reached the ears of the court. This witness had been examined before the Judiciary Committee, and that was how the defense had found out the matter.

The Court said he had studiously avoided hearing and reading anything concerning this matter, presuming that he might nossibly have forty some case committed the studiously avoided. by the Indians.

The French transports Lecherert, from Ishiti, and Mameluke, from Baugkok, NEW YORK.

ALBANY, July 16. ALBANY, July 16.

In the match to-day between Dexter and Brown George, Dexter won in three straight heats. Time—2.22, 2.20½, 2.20½. Mr. Jerome has made a match with Mr. John Hunter in which he backs his horse Kentucky to run four miles in seven minutes and twenty seconds, carrying 120 pounds. The match is for \$5,000 a side, and the race to come off at the Jerome Park meeting in the fall.

Gen. Grant and family arrived at Governor's Island last evening on a brief'yis-

nor's Island last evening on a brief vis-The examination in the case of the supposed poisoning on Staten Island, re-veals the fact that all three of the de-ceased met their deaths from natural

John Lilienthal was arrested yesterday an a charge of appropriating to his own use a draft for \$369 88, which had been ent from Milwaukee for another person nt from Milwaukee for another person the same name. Lorenzo B. Sheppard was arrested in rooklyn, yesterday, for passing two necks on the Long Island Bank, alleged ageries. The checks amount to \$13,500. The monitor Onondaiga, recently sold the French government, will be towed France by the frigate Themis.

to France by the frigate Themis.

The Post says: Mr. Jones did not pull
Mr. Field's nose nor touch him in any
way, but was pushed aside by Mr. Jeld's
pubbells. The Post adds: The feeling of Mr. The Post adds: The feeling of Mr. Jones grew out of a statement made some days since at a meeting of the Associated Press, when, in reply to complaints of the high charges of the cable and the burden imposed upon them, Mr. Field said he had constantly advocated reducing the tariff to one-half or one-quarter of the present rate. Still the said tax could not be so very heavy, since the whole seems.

be so very heavy, since the whole asso

ciated press of the country had not taken a hundred words a day. This Mr. Jones denied and several times declared itto be false, even when furnish

is life was in danger.

ast evening.

Mr. Pierpont objected.

n the 31st of March.

Witness saw Surratt at Richmond last,

ne room.

H. H. Bragdon was recalled.

Mr. Bradley said he proposed to ask the itness whether he did not see Mr. Benja-

n pay Surratt ten \$20 gold pieces, and ether he knew for what purpose the

whether he and how for what purpose the money was paid.

Objected to and objection sustained.

Mr. Merrick said he now proposed to overthrow in evidence the affidavit of Dr. McMillan, before the U. S. Consul at Liv-

was in the Confederate service during th

war. Went to Europe in company with Dr. McMillan on the steamship Nova Scotian, from Quebec. Dr. McM. stated that Surratt told him he was in Elmyra on

the 14th of April, 1865, and only learned then for the first time that the President

then for the first time that the Fresident had been assassinated. He stated dis-tinctly that it was there he had heard the first of the assassination and immediately turned his face toward Canada. The Doctor asked the witness if he did not think he (McMillan) was compromis-ing himself by avending assistance to

ing himself by extending assistance to Surratt. He said Surratt told him the

out nothing additional bearing on the case

that be knew Weichman and took a walk with him in the summer of 1865. Called on Mr. Boply during the walk. Weichman stated that he was troubled about the way he had testified before the military commission, and wanted witness to go with him to St. Alexans to make tronger.

with him to St. Aloysius to make confes-sion. Witness told him he had better go

a magistrate and make his statement He replied he would if he dared but was

fraid he would be charged with perjury

he had desired in testifying it would have been different with Mrs. Surratt—that a

been different with Mrs. Surratt—that a statement had been prepared for him which he was told to swear to, or, in case of refusal, he would be threatened with complicity in the conspiracy. He said a man told him he had been talking in his

witness' room after the shot was fired. Witness read it and burned it. It was in

ho were the original plotters who had e

the prisoner.
Without further discussion the Court

VIRGINIA.

reports that nearly the whole town of Bas-seterre, Island of St. Kitts, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 3d inst. Five lives were lost. The destitute inhabitants

GEORGIA:

with a view of defeating the scheme

NORTH CAROLINA.

our degradation.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 16. The gunboat Peoria, from St. Thomas,

Booth's handwriting.

sleep, and he (the man) had written

about the confessions of Surratt

Chief Justice Chase was serenaded by gnests of the Union Hotel at 10 o'cloud

SURRATT TRIAL

London, July 16 .- Eve. The United States Minister, with other embers of the diplomatic corps ondon, waited upon the Sultan of Turkey

A delegation of the principal Americans The Express says Santa Anna was on FLORENCE, July 16. SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 16.

Reports received here from Rome represent the Papal Government as much alarmed by the menacing attitude of the party acting under the leadership of Garibaldi. Many of the batteries around Rome are being restored and put into effective condition, and it is stated that the Pope has made an anneal to the Emperor of

David H. Baker was recalled and recognized the signature of John Harrison on the register of the Webster House, Canandaigus, as that of Surratt.

J. B. Tinsley identified the register book of the Spotswood House, Richmond. A man named Harry Sherman came there March 25, 1865, and remained till the first of Arril.

The steamship New York from New Bates was recalled and testified that he York touched at this port to-day. The steamer Bremen arrived here to

Bates was recalled and testified that he believed the signature of Harry Sherman to be that of John Surratt.

Henry Hall Bragdon testified that he was employed at Richmond in March and April, 1865; was there March 29th, 1865; saw prisoner there that day. I knew who he was and that he passed under the name The steamer City of Baltimore from New York arrived here. London, July 16-Eve. The Reform bill was read in the Hous

of Lords this eyening, and a second read ing has been assigned for Monday next. PARIS, July 16-Eve In response to an appeal of His Hol r. Pierpont objected.

the objection was sustained by the rt, as the matter was not relavent to case. Witness was not allowed to

PENNSYLVANIA

on the 31st of March.
Francis Burke sworn—In 1865 I was coachman to the President. On the night of the assassination, when at the theater, witness was on the carriage box all the time, excepting about five minutes when a friend asked him to take a glass of ale. Did not notice persons peeping into the carriage. Saw no persons sitting around the room. PHILADELPHIA, July 16. The banking house of Frederick Steel was robbed to-day of \$1,900 in United nterest notes.

BASE-BALL AT CINCINNATI. THE "NATIONAL" VS. THE "BUCKEYE."

patch we are enabled, one day earlier, to give expectant "base-ballists" the full ore in the game played between the National and Buckeye Ciubs, in Cincinnati. vesterday evening. The Buckeyes won field. As will be seen by the score, onl-

six innings acre b	pia) out
NATIONAL O. Parker, 1 f	R. 12 Skiff. c. G. R. 12 Skiff. c. G. R. 12 Skiff. c. G. R. 10 W. Bocke, c.f. 5 1 1.6 Gould, 1, 5 c.f. 5 1 1.6 Gould, 1, 5 c.f. 5 1 1.7 Ecote, 2 5 1.1 Foote, 2 5 1.3 10 Sherwood s. 1 3 8 J. Bocke, 1 c. 2 2 9 Jones, 5 b. 2 2 1 8 Wright, p. 2 0
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र्वा कर हा हा स्थान	1 2 3 4 5 6 T1.
National Buckeye	5 32 21 2 7 21 —88 0 3 0 3 2 4 —12
Time of game 3 hou	ers and 5 minutes.

We received some time ago the particulars of the following case of embezzlefacts until the police could secure the offender. Matthew H. Morrison was a porsale millinery dealers, corner of Sixth and Main streets, and was possessed of the entire confidence of his employers. But not long since Morrison's wife appeared Fourth street, between Green and Walnut, and offered to sell her a large lot of bore the trade mark of Baird & Bros., and, taking into consideration the low price at which they were offered, Mrs. Bryant's suspicions became aroused and she in-

statement of what he (weichman) had said and that he must swear to it.

Jas, Gifford recomment—witness was in Carron prison with Weichman; witness heard an officer tell him that if he didn't house. Immediately Morrison fied, but sued and executed, the result being the where thousands turn out en masse to witdiscovery of over \$800 worth of ribbons, ness the game. house. Immediately Morrison fied, but will wait upon their visitors this morning. swear to more than he had told he would New York. The Baird Bros. think that "royal Japs" will be seen upon the ball The court ordered it to be stricken out, and Mr. Bradley noted an exception.

Witness resumed—Weighman did not

Witness resumed - Weichman did not tell witness that Mr. Bingham said to him that if he didn't testify to more than he had The court ruled the question out, and an exception noted.

Witness resumed—He never had any conversation with Weichman about the matter after the officer said to him what witnessed had just testified.

John M. Hewes sworn—Was in this city in April, 1865, playing at Ford's Theater. Saw Booth on the 14th of day of April. He was on horseback. It was at one of the triangular squares. Conversed with him five minutes. He was leaning over from the horse to speak. He shook hands nervously. He placed a sealed paper in witness hands. Witness placed it in bis pocket. Witness saw it afterwards in witness room after the sbot was fired. Witness and shoot the accidental burning of some of the buildings belonging to Connate a city and & A. N. Brown, G. H. E. Fletcher, C. H. James, F. P. Norton, E. A. Parker, James Patterson, Henry T. Munson, H. C. Me-Lean, Geo. Wright, A. V. Robinson, R. E. Williams, A. N. Brown, G. H. E. Fletcher, C. H. James, F. P. Norton, E. A. Parker, James Patterson, Henry T. Munson, H. C. Me-Lean, Geo. Wright, A. V. Robinson, R. E. Williams, Janes, F. P. Norton, E. A. Parker, James Patterson, Henry T. Munson, H. C. Me-Lean, Geo. Wright, A. V. Robinson, R. E. Williams, A. N. Brown, G. H. E. Fletcher, C. H. James, F. P. Norton, E. A. Parker, James Patterson, Henry T. Munson, H. C. Me-Lean, Geo. Wright, A. V. Robinson, R. E. Williams, A. N. Brown, G. H. E. Fletcher, C. H. James, F. P. Norton, E. A. Parker, James Patterson, Henry T. Munson, H. C. Me-Lean, Geo. Wright, A. V. Robinson, R. E. Williams, A. N. Brown, G. H. E. Fletcher, C. H. Lan, Geo. Wright, A. V. Robinson, R. E. Williams, A. N. Brown, G. H. E. Fletcher, C. H. Mi portunity to fasten upon a pile of over 500 cords of seasoned tan-bark that burned with a wonderful heat and power. The engines were promptly on the ground and the firemen did all that could be done, but the bursting of some of the bose of der-head of the Watkins interfered maproperty was owned by Theophilus Conrad and F. Fabel, who estimate their loss at \$15,000. We did not learn what the in-

Weisiger Hall.—This new and beautil place of entertainment will be opened
night for a brief theatrical season. We
tice the names of Mr. G. B. Waldron, a
sanger to our theatrical season. · WEISIGER HALL -This new and beautiful place of entertainment will be opened o night for a brief theatrical season. We concerning this matter, presuming that he might possibly have to try some case connected with the conspiracy. He did not think the counsel would think so meanly of him as to approach him with anything of the kind beforehand.

Bradley stated he did not think it would be wrong for the Court to see and read the contents of the letter and form an opinion as to its admissibility, but thought it was a grave matter as showing hought it was a grave matter as showing tered into an agreement and signed it, and directly touching the innocence of

were abundantly supplied with provisions by the Peoria and the Governor of Antigua, to which island she carried the news.

reigned.

Louisville and Nashville Raileoad.)

Objick of General Streeningers.

Sim'l H. Miller, Exc. Exc. Lat. 18, July 15, 1857.)

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Dear Sin: Herswith please find summary of free shipments over this road for the poor of the South, as per your request of the lath:

3, 265 sacks corn, St casks, 26 barrels, and 59 boxes to corn. 18, 1878.

John Sin General merchandis. 72 bars dired apples, 26 boxes quintes, 11 banks twine, and 27.

To late general merchandis. 72 bars dired apples, 26 boxes alous.

It is impossible for me to give you the exact amount of the shipments through your commission, but I think a fair estimate would be 80, 20, 30, 30, bit think a fair estimate would be 80, 20, 30, 30, bit I think a fair estimate would be 80, 20, 30. Avgusta, Ga., July 16.

Ex-Gov. Johnson has written a letter, advising the people of Georgia not to accept the terms of the military reconstruction acts. He says: "I hope every man in Georgia who can register will do so, with a view of defeating the scheme of

WILMINGTON, July 16.

J. D. Poisson, postmaster, has been removed and E. R. Brand appointed. ALBERT FINK, Gen'l Sup't. BASE BALL

RAND MATCH AT CEDAR HILL-NATION ALS OF WASHINGTON VS. LOUISVILLE. To-day will be the occasion of the most interesting base-ball match of the season. The long talked of and eagerly anticipated contest between the National Base Ball Club, of Washington, and the

take place at Cedar Hill. It will be re membered that the "Nationals" started last week upon their tour to dispute any pretensions with, and establish their claim against, rival clubs upon the field of green as champions of the West and South. They will doubtless do this successfully, as the club is considered to be one of the best in the country, and their record so far shows them to be almost in vincinible. On Monday they played with the Cincinnati Club at that city, the score and that has the reputation of being the champion club of the West. Yesterday they vanquished the Buckeye Club, of Cincinnati, by a score of 88 to 12 in six innings. To-day they do friendly battle with the Louisville Club. Our boys are determined to oppose them manfully, and and skillfully maintained as the champions of the South. They have nobler they have ever confronted before, and, w th the exaggerated stories and overrated abilities of the club, they propose to play The objection was sustained by the Court, as the matter was not relavent to the case. Witness was not allowed to state what Surratt did there and how engaged, &c.

Mr. Bradley excepted to the ruling of the Court.

Witness saw Surratt at Richmond last. nine was not easily nor idly won. and the contest promises severe work for the Louisville. We are confident, however, that our boys will prove no mean opponents, but foemen so worthy of their ambitions challengers that should they be defeated the Washington club will have cause to congratulate themselves upon accomplishing the hardest part of their task in consummating their proposed tour of victory. We will have Tracy, the eliable and invincible behind the bat to-

day, a fact the Nationals will not be slow to appreciate, during the game. We have the nine. It should be remembered that statement is also the choice of position, and went to the in the last two match games the Luis clai where it procured the ir wille have played, Pope did some of the best playing, and will, we think, acquit statement is both false and malicious. We can himself with great credit if he plays in the round trip with a feel bill of less the his position in this game.

have looked forward with great interest to the approach of this match, and no doubt the grounds at Cedar Hill will be filled to their utmost capacity to witness the game. These grounds are without dispute surpassed by few in the country for such purposes. Spread out as they are in every direction, a beautiful carpet of living green, with a gentle slope rising enable them to for nearly two hundred yards toward the seph Brown has resigned the Pres cool, shady, and inviting groves which yet his successo advantages of the place have been greatly added to in other respects. Directly upon the right made by a recent change in the clark and laft of the home base or striker's Missouri river, twenty-five and left of the home base or striker's their friends, representatives of other clubs, and those friends to whom the club wish to extend the courtesy; and last though not least to be thought of, suitable arrangements have been made for the newspaper fraternity. We expect to see at least five or six thousand persons present to-day, among whom the laddes will from the usual proportion; nt the establishment of Mrs. Bryant, on clubs, and those friends to whom the club covered by Laur their friends, representatives of other present to-day among whom the ladies will form the usual proportion; formed the above firm of the circumstance the state of the circumstance is, if an occasion like the present is and he (the man) had written out a less Wherenpon a search warrant was is an occasion like the present is lent of what he (Weichman) had es. Wherenpon a search warrant was is appropriated here as it is in other cities,

A committee from the Logia, le Club that quick-sighted and efficient detecthat quick-signted and emicient detection and conduct them from the missiboat to tive, Wm. White, was put on his track, the Louisville Hotel, where the party will Pierpont asked the court to strike out the last answer. It did not relate to the trial and was not contradictory of anything weichman had said.

The court and was not contradictory of anything tody, having captured him in the city of Weichman had said.

The court and was not contradictory of anything will and was not contradictory of anything tody. At the Baird Bros. think that grounds, where, under the lead of their model chief, they will go though some

DESTRUCTIVE Fire. At ten minutes af- of their most astonishing performances. ter twelve o'clock Tuesday night, an The names of the excursionist are as old be would be treated as one of the con-ederates. The officer told Weichman so alarm of fire was sounded from station follows: Col. Frank Jones, President; E. the court ruled the question out, and an definition of the court ruled the question of the court ruled the court rul 61, corner of Ninth and Broadway. It G. Smith, H. W. Berthrong, W. F. Williams, acted.

Du Chaillu, the celebrated traveler, in cture on Africa, gives the following description of the black Bashikonay ant:
These black Bashikonay may be well called the lords of the forest. It is the but the bursting of some of the hose of the Gilliss and the blowing off of a cylinder-head of the Watkins interfered materially with the control of the fire. The property was owned by Theophilus Conrad and F. Fabel, who estimate their loss at \$15,000. We did not learn what the insurance was:

an inderground tunnel, through which the notice the names of Mr. G. B. Waldron, a stranger to our theatrical public, but a gentleman that comes with favorable endorsements from the press, Miss Belle Smythe, a young lady of rare personal attractions and talent, and Mr. W. Gross, who is no stranger to our citizens. They are aided by an able company, and we have no doubt that the bill for this evening, Retribution and the Conserpt, will be most acceptably given. The hall is the coolest and the most pleasant in the city.

IMPERIAL CLUB PICNIC.—We had the pleasure yesterday of passing a few hours at the Imperial Club picnic, given at Miller's Grove, five miles from the city. Seldom have we had the good fortune to meet such a gay assemblage. Innumerable ladies were present, whose bright eyes made sad havoe upon our bachelor heart. We congratulate the Imperials upon the satisfactory manner in which everything passed off. Notan unpleasant event occurred to mar the pleasures of the day, but uninterrupted enjoyment reigned.

Louisville AND NASHVILLE RAILEDAD (DITTICE OF GRANGAL SUPERIANE NEWS AND SUPERIANE N

seen a continuous line passing at a good speed a particular place for twelve hours. So you may imagine how many millions there have been.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Cora S., Cairo.

Tarascon, Hend.
Shamrock, St. Louis.

Mellie Gratz, Madis

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDGESDAY, July 17, A. M. WEDGESDAY, July 17, A. M. BOATH LEAVING THIS DAY.

MORNING STAR, CADIL A. BAILARD, P. M. Hend.

R. R. HUTSON, Capil. D. Whitten, 10 A. M. Cin.

GEN. BURLL, Capit. R. P. Crider, 10 A. M. Cin.

ARRIVALE YESTERDAY.

MOTHING STAY, Hend. Shamrock, St. Louis.

MOTHE GRAZ. Madison. Gen. Lylie, Cin.

DEPARTIERS YESTERDAY.

COTA S., CAITO. TATASCON, Hend.

BOATS IN PORT.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Weather clear and warm. No change to not regard to the river. Business on the wharf suspended.

miscellaneous.

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The Louislana, as we learn by a dispatch t Moorhead & Co., will arrive here from New Otleans on Thursday, and will lead with dispatch for

owed the Liberty No. 2 up to Shippingsport when both will await the opening of the fall business. Morr Salt.—The Condor No. 2 brought dow

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Real estate buyers will please no-ice S. G. Henry & Co.'s auction adver-isement of desirable Second-street dwelling house and lot, in our columns

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN THE FIFTH WARD.—There will be a meeting of the WARD.—There will be a meeting of the Democrats of the Fifth Ward on Thursday esting, the 18th inst. at Apollo Hall. Of the nors, west corner of First and Jefferson designification. rson streets. It in Democrat in the ward should be present, as business of importance will be ans

Juniper Tar Soap sures chapped nands, salt rheum, pimples, and all cuta-neous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by caswell, Mack, & co.,

Sold by all druggists. New York.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Disease of America. DYSPEPSIA is said to be the diswhen—in obedience to its promptings—a large po-ion of food is taken into the stomach, pain follow n that region, with general distress, nervous nd nausea. Flatulency and heart-burn invari-ttend this disease. For all these symptoms

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

HEALTH-RESTORING BITTERS. which have proved a sovereign remedy for dys pepsia and its attendant evi's. jy17 d2&w4

**Dr. H. Miller may be found, when in the city, during July and August, at the residence of Dr. J. Goodman, on the west side of Third street, between Walnut and Chestnut.

IN THOUSANDS OF CASES.-MRS. WIN-SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases with which children are street establishment. afflicted, such as teething, griping in the bowels, wind colic, &c., has been used with perfect and never failing success in thousands of cases. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and allays all pain. Mothers, do not fail to procure it.

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYR-UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & Perkins' on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. jyl6TuW&F

men. Prof. Roberts, the great Magnet-izer, will heal the sick, by Animal Magnet-ism, at room 128, Louisville Hetel, until August 1st, 1867. Consultations free. jy13 10d GLASS FRUIT JARS AND JELLY GLASSES-

tween Main and Market. Lindsey, in another column. fe4 d3m

Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP.

Markets by Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL

New York Produce Market. New York, Ju

Liverpool quiet, without decider

LATEST MARKETS

stinues easy and steady at 40 Sterling firm and unchanged for first-class bills, Gold firmer, opening at law and advancing to the sterling at the state of the sterling to Government stocks unlet

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Foreign Markets.

Assumed out some articles.

Wheat—California wheat its 6d per cental.

Per scale of per quarter for Canadian.

Coru unchanged and quoted at 30s per quarter for

the mixed western. Barloy steady at 56s. Oata

steady at 5

hanged. Produce Petroleum from as an par gallou for pirits, and is 25d for standard white. London, July 16, P. M.
Markets generally unchanged.
FRANKFORT, July 16, P. M. 5-20 bonds closed at 78%.

Clip Carnett Markets. TNCINNATI. July 16.

Butter unchanged and steady for choice fresh a 166018c. Eggs firm at 156018c per dozen, shipping count.
Linseed oil dull at \$1 40@1 42. Flaxseed \$2.
Gold closed at 130 buying, and 140 selling.
Exchange dull at par buying; and 1-10 pre

St. Louis Market.

Henn quiet.

Flour, new double extra, active at \$14913 50; the

Flour, new double extra, active at \$14913 50; the

ruly of old is nearly exhausted; superfine \$7500

ing te extra \$9600; choice \$13614; faucy \$1450 Wheat active and firmer, and 367c higher; ma new \$2 1025 16, choice \$22062 274. Corn 26 tter, ranging at 88c@sl 05. Oats higher; 35@ Barley,75c for old and \$1 50 for new. Bye \$1 08 rime, visions buoyant; pork firm at \$37-75; bacon rt, 13%@14c for clear sides; 13%c for elear ris; 9%cllefor shoulders; plain hams 18%c; sugar-18%@20c. Lard 12@13c.

Whisky nominal.

Chicago Market.

Flour in limited demand, 1865 to lower wheat unsettled, 1868 to lower leaves of No. 2 at \$1.7361 is; closing irregular and nominal. Corn to higher, 805,608 to No. 2, 808,60 to No. 2, closing at 4868-816 for No. 2, 1852 to No. 2, closing at 4868-816 for No. 2, 1872 to limit, 15c lower, 378,655 for No. 2, 1876 firm, 31 22 Provisions that the substitute of No. 1, 0.00 to 1872 to 1

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 18, or dull but steady. Stock scarce. Superfine at active at \$2.75. Rye 70c. Corn dull; new ixed Western \$1.12. Oats lower at \$1.

Memphis Market.
MEMPHIS, July 18. unchanged. ower; white \$1 15@1 18 Oats 87@30c. Hay Flour unchanged. Pork \$24.56(225. Bacon higher; choice clear sides Corn-meal \$5@5 25.

POLICE ITEMS.-J. D. Young was arstanding without being hitched. A man named Schafer was also taken in for whipping his wife.

up. All four of the above went to the Clay-

At the First-street station Jos. Hamilton was imprisoned, charged with obtaining money from Robert Wickliffe under false pretenses.

Wheat Market.—There is but little disposition manifested by millers and grain dealers to open the wheat market; and they stand off, preferring to wait until the crop is mostly threshed and garnered. The highest prices offered for the new crop ranges from one dollar fifty to one dollar and sixty cents per bushel, and at these prices it is doubtful if large contracts could be made. The general opinion among millers and dealers here and at Louisville is, that by the first of October wheatwill not command over one dollar and twenty-five cents per bushel; and for this reason they are unwilling to buy beyond what will supply the immediate demand for flour.—N. A. Ledger, 16th.

See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral to day, at 3 o'clock, from the family residence on Eighteenth street, near Jefferson.

e stock market was comparatively quiet to-and a trifle off.

following were the closing prices at 5:30

1751 Accesse 96 650 New York gold 110 540 Nye 7 Rocky Mountain 120

and heavy.
stuffs closed firm, and an advance was es

ng. oney market continues close at \$@12 per cent.

Tobacco-demand brisk and higher; common to medium leaf \$1.50; fillers \$5 0000; brack wrap con common good and find leaf grade wrap Cotton dull at 10027.4c for ordinar?.

Lizzie Armstrong and Emma Clark were on a big drunk, and were therefore locked

DIED.

GEO. D. PRENTICE; Editors. JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Local

NS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Regular Packets.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1867.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

... 6:00 A. M. ... 5:15 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Malls per Rail.

GALVESTON, July 15. Additional particulars of the execution of Maximilian have been received. When eaving the convent Maximilian exclaimed: "What a beautiful clear heaven it is! such as I desire for the hour of

with scrupulous care. The officer of the firing party begged Maximilian's forgiveness, saying he disapproved of the execution, but must obey orders. Maximilian replied: "A soldier must always comply with his orders. I thank you with all my heart for your kind sentiments, but expect that you will comply with the orders."

Maximilian gave Miramon the center as his post. Mejia's wife ran distractedly through the streets, just before the execu-

trayed by an officer to whom she confided the secret, who took a bribe of \$25,000 in

diamonds. She was ordered to leave Queretaro with her attendants.

A fight is possible between Cortina and Beriozabal. Both are recruiting. The Liberals intend to occupy the Rio Grande with an army of fifteen thousand men, The United States is hated because of its interference in behalf of Maximilian.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 16. WASHINGTON, July 16.

Important negotiations are in progress between our Government and England looking to the settlement of the Alabama claims upon the basis of purchase by the United States of the British possessions on the Pacific ocean intervening between the territory of the former and Warussia. There is good reason for saying this negotiation will terminate in a treaty begon the state of the former and Constitution will be a set of the former and the set of the state of the set of the

The bricklayers and masons have closed work until the demand of the former for five dollars per day and of the latter for nine hours for a day's work are complied

NEW JERSEY.

Long Brance, July 16.

In a game of billiards last night, Mr.

McDevitt made a run of five hundred and
sixty-five points on two red balls, the
largest run on record, without getting

Well do I remember, as a child, contem-Well do I remember, as a child, contemplating with wondering awe the great Kyffhauserberg, in Thuringis, for therein, I was told, slept Frederick Barbarossa and his six knights. A shepherd once penetrated into the heat of the mountain by a cave, and discovered therein a hall where sat the emperor at a stone table, and his red beard had grown through the slab. At the tread of the shepherd Frederick awake from his slumber, and asked, "Do the ravens still fly over the mountains?"

"Sire, they do."
"Then we must sleep another hundred

But when his beard had wound itself thrice around the table, then will the emperor awake with his six knights, and run fourth to release Germany from its bondage, and exalt it to the first place among the kingdoms of Europe.

In Switzerland slumber, three, Tells at

Ruth, near the Vierwaldstatter-See, waiting for the bour of their country's direct need. A shepherd crept into the cave where they rest. The third Tell arose and asked the time. "Noon," replied the shepherd lad. "The time is not yet come," said Tell, and law down again.

ing till the Turk is cast out of Constantinople, and St. Sophia is released from its
profanation. God speed the time!

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Sebastian, the chivalrous young monarch
who did his best to ruin his country by
his rash invasion of Morocco. is sleeping
somewhere; but he will awake again to be
his country's deliverer in the hour of need.

INTERESTING RELIC

To the Editor Missouri Republican: Sir-The accompanying is a copy of etter addressed by Gen. Jackson to hi riend Mr. Campbell in 1818. The subject

CHICKASAW NATION TREATY GROUND.

polite attention of the Eastern people to-ward you. This shows a spirit of har-mony toward the Southern and Western people that I hope will grow into perma-nent harmony between the two interests, and that violence of party spirit and bick-ering will cease to exist in our happy country.

the reason why I had entered the Flo keep them at peace with the United States, self-defense justified our entering her territory and doing that for her which she had bound herself to do by solemn she had bound herself to do by solema treaty—that as I was engaged fighting the battles of Spain, I had a right, and did calculate on receiving all the facilities in the power of the agents of Spain that would aid me in putting a speedy end to

occasioned by the agents of Spain—b should I be disappointed in my expect tions of the friendly disposition of t sgents of Spain, or should my suppli be interrupted by them, I should view der a demand of transit duties, and my whole army made subject to starvation, and which I never got until I entered Pensacola. I proceeded against Mukasockey, routed and dispersed the enemy, taking some prisoners, from whom I learned that the Indians received all their supplies of ammunition from St Marks, thirty miles distant—that the noted and notorious villain, Francis the Prophet, had retired to St. Marks with all his booty taken from Lieut. Scott and Iaoqueen(Indian Queen?) and his party had retired there also—that the balance of the Indians had fied to the negroes on the Suwaney river.

I was also informed by the Governor of Pensacola, through Captains Call and Gordon, that they expected St. Marks was in the hands of the Indians and negroes, as they had made demand of large supplies which the commandant was not able to comply with, and he was unable to de-

to comply with, and he was unable to de-fend the fort. As soon as I had collected to comply with, and he was unable to defend the fort. As soon as I had collected the corn and cattle for the supply of my troops, I marched on St. Marks. When I reached there, I found that Francis and party had been in the fort, that the garrison had been supplied with the cattle stolen from our frontier, that the public stores were the granaries of our enemy and that the Indians had been supplied with all kinds of munitions of war by the commandant, and that the notorious Arbuthnot was then in the garrison. I demanded possession of the garrison, to be possessed by my troops during the war, and ustil Spain could reinforce it with as many troops as would insure the safety of our frontier, and fulfilment of the treaty with the United States on the part of Spain. This was refused me. I saw across St. Marks river the smoke of my enemy. Delay was out of the question. I seized Arbuthnot in the garrison and took possession of it.

The noted chief, who had just returned.

sleeps Thomas of Erceldone; the murdered French who fell in the Sicilian Vespers at Palermo are also slumbering till the time is come when they may awake to avenge themselves. When Constantinople fell into the hands of the Turks, a priest was cele brating the sacred mysteries at the great silver altar of St. Sophia. The celebrant cried to God to protect the sacred host from profanation. Then the wall opened, and he entered, bearing the Blessed Sacrament. It closed on him, and there he is 'sleeping with his head bowed before the Body of Our Lord, waiting till the Turk is cast out of Constantinople, and St. Sophia is released from its profanation. God speed the time!

In Bohemia sleep three miners deep in the heart of the Kuttenberg. In North America Rip Van. Winkle passed twenty years slumbering in the Catskill mountains. In Portugal it is believed that Sebastian, the chivalrous young monarch who did his best to rain his country by his rash invasion of Morocco, is sleeping somewhere; but he will awake again to be secondary and a party furnished by the Governor, and a party furnished by the Governor.

This bold measure of the Governor, who had alleged weakness as the cause of his non-fulfillment of the treaty with the United States, when united with the facts stated, and (of) which then I had positive proof, that at that time a large number of the hostile Indians were then in Pensacola whom I had dispersed east of the Apelachecola, unmasked the duplicity of the Governor and his having aided and abetted the Indians in the war against u. I has:

e Indians in the war against us. I has ned my steps, entered Pensacola, and tened my steps, entered Pensacola, and took possession of my supplies.

The Governor had fled from the city to the Barrancas, where he had strongly fortified himself. I demanded possession of the garrison, to be held by American troops until a guaranty should be given for the fulfilment of the treaty and the safety of the frontier. This was denied. I approached the Barrancas with one nine-pound piece and one 5 8-10-inch howitzer—they opened their batteries upon me—it was returned spiritedly with two pieces against 40 odd

and hung him for the deed. I could adopt no other way to "put an end to the war," but by possessing myself of the strong-holds that was (sic) an asylum to the enemy, afforded them the means of offence, the officers of Spain having by their acts identified themselves with our enemy because such, and by the law of nations subjected themselves to be treated as such. Self-defence justified ne in every act I did. I will stand justified before God and all Europe, and I regret that our Government has extended the courtesy to Spain of withdrawing the troops from Pensacola of withdrawing the troops from Pensacola before Spain gave a guaranty for the fulfilment of the treaty and the safety of our frontier. It was an act of courtesy that nothing but the insignificance and weakness of Spain can excuse; but it is not my province to find fault with the acts of the Government, but it may have reason to repent of her clemency.

Make a tender to your lady of my sincere respects and best wishes for her happiness, and receive for yourself an expression of my unfeigned friendship and esteem. I remain respectfully, your most obedient servant,

ANDREW JACKSON. ment and interest of the State of Tennes see could have induced me to have under The Hon. W. G. CAMPBELL, Minister at

A MODERN BORGIA

HOLE-ALE POISONING ON STATEN LAND-AN OLD LADY AND TWO MEN LIEVED TO HAVE BEEN POISONED DEATH BY A WOMAN.

[From the New York World, July 12 From the New York World, July 12.

A great sensation prevails on Staten Island, caused by the discovery of a dreadful poisoning case at the farm-house of J. K. Jessup, in the town of Westfield, near Ellenville station, on the Staten Island Railroad. If the details as given to us are correct, and we have them from the bighest authorities in the county, three persons, one an aged lady, have recently been poisoned to death by a woman named. persons, one an aged lady, have recently been poisoned to death by a woman named Margaret Grant. J. K. Jessup is a wealthy farmer residing in the town of Westfield. Among his large force of farm hands recently were two young men named Archibald McClnsky and John Dougherty, and among his help about the house and garden were a Mr. Grant and his wife Margaret.

The threat of Mrs. Grant had almost been forgotten, and no one thought for a moment that she had been instrumental in causing his death. But a few days ago another incident occurred which aroused everybody's suspicions. Young Dougherty arose one morning in his usual good health, partook of a hearty breakfast, and started to commence his day's work at a will some distance of the start of the s had proceeded only a short distance when he became so thirsty that he was com-pelled to drink from a brook near by. The water did not slake his thirst in the least, and he continued to drink until prostrated by pain, when he was discovered and con-veyed back to the house, and there died on the same day his expurpora through by pain, when he was discovered and conveyed back to the house, and there died on the same day, his symptoms throughout being very convulsive, and just before he breathed his last he said he had been killed by Mrs. Grant, who had poisoned his coffee at breakfast, at the same time making the request that his body be opened and examined after his death.

To add to this tragic state of affairs an old lady in the same house had died suddenly two days previous under similar circumstances. The date of McClusky's death was May the 19th. The lady, whose name has not been ascertained, died June 15, and Dougherty died on the 17th ult. The facts of the case have not yet been published before, in order to give the officers of the law a better chance to bring the case into form for prosecution. A coroner's inquest was held over the remains of Dougherty, which resulted in the holding of both Mr. and Mrs. Grant to bail, and meantime the body of Dougherty was to be sent to New York for analysis. But, when the circumstances attending the death of McClusky and that of the lady were remembered, there remained no doubt that all were dispatched by the same hand; and the woman Grant and her husband were rearrested and they are now secured in the Richmond County jail, and will not be bailed on any considerations.

The chemist who has the body of Dough-

The chemist who has the body of Dough-The chemist who has the body of Dougherry yesterday reported to the authorities that poison had been discovered, and the other bodies will be immediately exhumed and undergo a similar analysis. A further examination of the prisoners will take place to morrow afternoon, before Justice Vaughn, at Clifton, S. I. The prisoners are what would be called a rough looking pair, and when they were conveyed to jail in the constable's carriage their appearance was so bad as to cause remarks by every one who saw them. Margaret is particularly uncoult in appearance, and her features very irregular and repulsive. She is downcast since her last arrest, and seems to manifest deep anxiety. The tragic affair is the main topic of conversation throughout the breadth of the Island.

tregic aftair is the main topic of conversation throughout the breadth of the Island.

AN EXACTING BRIDE AND A SENSIBLE BRIDEGROOM.—Yesterday afternoon was set apart for the marriage of a very worthy young man, in this city, to a young lady, residing on Halifax street. On Wednesday night he paid the expectant bride a visit, and while conversing of their future plans she told him that two things she would require of him after marriage, and, unless he gave his promise to furnish these, she would not marry him. The things she deemed most essential to the happiness of a married lady were a cook and a chamber maid, and these she must have when she married. They both were poor, and such demand from his affianced wife astonished the young man no little. He tried to reason with her, assuring her that his means would not permit such extravagances; that his occupation fully qualified him to perform the duties of cook, while he thought she might act the part of chamber-maid. But she was inexorable. The cook and chamber maid she must have. The young man finally took his hat, and telling her she must look for some one more able than himself to furnish her with the servants she required, bid her good evening. Yesterday, we understand, some of the young lady's friends went to ore, I received information that five hundred and fifty Indians had collected in Pensacola, was (sic.) by the Governor, and a party furnished by the Governor, and a party furnished by the Governor, and that another party had with the knowledge of the French peasantry to be sleeping on in a like manner.—Ourious Myths of the Middle Ages.

In Pursuir.—Two gentlemen from Wilson county passed through the city yesterday in pursuit, of a horse thief, who took a couple of valuable animals from a farmer near Lebanon four or five days ago. An intercepted note to an accomplice gave a clue to the destination of the thief, Louisville; and the two were in pursuit with good prospects of overhauling the accoundrel. Horse thieving, we are gratified to state, seems to be on the wane, but has not, we are sorry to add, gone entirely into disuse.—Nashcille Press and Times, 16th.

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ABOUT CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. A CURIOUS STORY.

DUKE OF THE FIRST EMPIRE, FIELD MARSHAL OF THE REPUBLIC ENVOY TO THE UNITED STATES, AND GENERAL OF THE NATIONAL GUARDS,

That some lucky American will one day "turn up trumps" in Mexico—that the genius of enterprise or accident will soon or late conduct a more fortunate or more milian to successes which they were una-ble to achieve—that the country will be regenerated by Yankee 'push,' and Yan-kee skill, and a Yankee ruler—that it will open itself at last to peaceful immigration, modern improvement and thorough civili-zation, under the daring impetus of the Yankee, dare devil spirit of "progress," seem to be contingencies but on door re-

still accumulating ruin of civil war. Allow me to lead the way.

On the 12th of May, 1848, I reached Julapa, with orders for General Lane, who was in command there. My quarters were in the little street Attila, leading from the Plaza, with Madame Mantoux, widow of a Frenchman who had served as a Colonel in the Mexican army. Just opposite was a rather showy dwelling, and a few days after my arrival a most imposut until he was eighteen years of age bout until he was eighteen years of age. At that epoch in his career he started with his father and brother on a flathoat bound for Natchez, and loaded with whisky. The boat was lost, however, on the Muscle Shoals, and the father and brother concluded to return home, leaving Elias to proceed to the intended designation, where he had relatives. He reached Natchez after many adventures, and was warmly welcomed by his friends there. This was about the year 1797.

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During twelve or fifteen months he spent his time mainly on the river. He was a daring young fellow, fond of adventure and hezard, and soon got into the company of gamblers and horse-thieves. He learned to speak both French and Spanish; to cheat at cards; to bully and swindle the Indians; to make love, and fight duels. In one of these he had the misfortune to kill his man, and was obliged to fly the "settlement." He did sowith a gang of marauders under the famous Captain Nolan, whose name and adventures suggested the story of "the man without a country." Nolan, however, was not a United States officer, and never was at sea in all his life. In fact, this expedition, on which Bean accompanied him, was his last. The party crossed the Mississippi, then the Red river, reached the Texas line, fought two or three battles with the Indians (in one of which Nolan was killed), and was finally, with all its plunder, captured by the Mexicans and carried to San Antonio.

Bean was released after a few months of confinement and given the area of the town as the limit of his prison. He became first apprenticed to a hatter, but being more skillful than his master, soon set up for himself and grew to be very popular and fashionable. It was his determination, however, to return to the States the very first opportunity, and when he had collected a larger sum of money than he had ever had before he attempted to escape. But he was pursued, overtaken, made captive again and carried back in disgrace. Two succeeding unsuccessful efforts caused him to be sent to the city of Mexico, whence he was remanded by the Viceroy (it was before the separation from Spain) to the State prison at Acapulco on the Pacific coast. Here he lay for five years, most of the time iu solitary confinement. The record of his prison life, as written by himself, is as interesting as "Picciola." Instead of an herb, however, his companion was a licent, and there were a such that the such th as a woman within the dreary walls that closed upon him. Once he made his escape and was recaptured; once he got up a conspiracy and was about to be shot, when—the commandant needing soldiers to resist an attack of the rebels under Morelos—he got off with his life and was put to military duty on the battlements. Two nights after this he carried the squad with which he was enrolled over to the enemy, making an embrazure behind him, and before day the garrison was surprised and overcome, and the "cross of Castile was lowered to the eagles of the revolution," as he quaintly expressed it. For

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He was soon after promoted to second in command, and in 1814, five years later, was dispatched to this country as Envoy Extraordinary. He brought with him young Almonte (afterwards the distinguished General), who was an illegitimate son of Morelos, and put him to school in a New Orleans. Soon after Morelos was made prisioner and executed, and Bean returned to Mexico. In all subsequent revolutions he bore a conspicuous part. He was Minister of War to Iturbide, who made him Duke of Perrote, and when the Empire fell quit the country and got to France. Recalled by Santa Anna, who made him a General of the Republic, he once more acquired popularity and influence, married a sister of Gen. Arista, fought very successfully at Vera Cruz, retired in 1840 to Jalapa, and died, as I have described, in May, 1848, rich in years and Mexican honors and dollars. He was buired without parade, but in a most spendid and ceremonial manner in the Church of Gaudalupe, of the Convent of Corpus Christi.

Bean's history illustrates this old truth, that fortune generally seeks the heroes, who have been most successful in adventurous times. If one of us should start out to follow in his footsteps the result would most likely be fatal or ridiculous. Perhaps, had he been a scheming speculator instead of a reckless daredevil he would have lost every turn. But fortune was thrust apon him in spite of himself; and most like the future conqueror of Mexico—the Napoleon looming up on the western horizon of the New World—if he be not in his cradle, is some poor devil of an outcast, playing monte and drinking agua ardiente, or going barefoot and

be not in his cradle, is some poor devil of an outcast, playing monte and drinking agua ardiente, or going barefoot and wearing jackets, or riding a mustang and using the lasso, thinking more about to-night's resting place and to-morrow's meal of victuals than the glories that are in store for him and the realm of which he is to be the "coming man."

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The projected organ of the Congregational church in the West, the Advance, is a fixed fact.

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I have no fears, Save that the years May take me far from thee. The Fenians, like miners, are drilling preparatory to another explosion.—Boston Post. COMMERCIAL.

ONCLUSIONS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH CONCERNING THE VISITATION OF 1566— 1TS LESSONS. REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

Dr. Harris, the Registrar of Vital Sta istics for the New York Board of Health, in his first annual report, sums up briefly, under the heading "was cholera generally features of the visitation that year. These onclusions, it may be assumed, form the

First—That true Asiatic cholera appeared in various places in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, in scattered and widely-distant localities, for some time previous to July 10; and that, as early as June 6, it manifested a tendency to occur in groups and as a "house epidemic" even where there existed no other discoverable cause than the saturated olds.

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the particular places of outbreak, could not invariably be accounted for upon the hypothesis of local origin and self-produced or domestic causes, though the presence of recognized collateral or localizing conditions that favored the propagation of the malady had few exceptions; those exceptions were significant and important.

gist of the information that was published during the whole season, and all that was

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yery worst localities, and the worst houses and populations, was immediate and final. Fourth—That in three hundred and sixty-two houses where individual persons or families were smitten by cholera, but which were promptly brought under full sanitary control by disinfection and local purification, the pestilence did not extend beyond the family in which the first case occurred.

Fith—That over-crowding, bad ventilation, dampness, and filh of apartments, dwelling houses, and blocks, together with neglected water-closets, common privies, domestic neglect, street filth, and defective drainage, wage the chief localizing conditions of the epidemic wherever it spread rapidly or remained obstinately. Sixth—That about one-half of all the victims of cholers who reached the cold Sixth—That about one-half of all the victims of cholers who reached the cold stage died, and that no method of medical treatment seemed to have any positively curative effect upon cholera in collapse. Seventh—That every important outbreak of the epidemic affecting more than one person or one family seems to have been preceded some days, or more than twenty-four hours, by a first case or a small group of cases of cholera or choleraic diarrhea in the house or the immediate locality.

in ection soon applied, other cases fol-

BATHING AND SWIMMING EXPERIENCE.

young German made his appearance at the Erie street bathing establishment on the lake abore, and expressed his inten-tion to take a swimming bath, taking pains o speak in no disparaging terms of his quatic abilities. His auditors gained the mpression that an insurance policy against frowning would be quite a superfluous locument for him to invest in. Neverthe-ees, the attendants at the bathing house toos, the attendants at the bathing house thought it proper to state how far he could go into the lake, a piece of advice which was quite disregarded, as will presently be seen. Disrobing himself, he went out on the floating sidewalk that extends into the lake. In his exuberance of spirits he fair-ly advanced on the movable platform, and then pausing a few moments to take breath.

not learned, and the voyager continued to move rather unsteadily on, as if he had made a wager that his frail support would take him to the crib.

After getting out about one mile his repeated cries attracted the attention of the hands on a tugboat which was passing at some distance from him. Taking a careful view of the lake, the Captain discovered a dark spot on the water, surmounted by a much smaller spot not so dark. The little vessel was headed towards the object, and in a few minutes the German swimmer, who could not swim, was safely pulled on board the boat. The youth had little to say, but consoled himself, firstly, with the fact that his Sunday clothes, being in the bathing house, were not wet, and, secondly, that he was not drowned. The tugboat left him at the North Pier, whence he made rapid time on the edge of the he made rapid time on the edge of lake, in Greek slave costume, to the ba nake, in Greek stave costume, to the bath ing institution. Quickly making his toil ette, and avoiding conversation as much as possible, he hurried away to lose him self in the thoroughfares of the city.—Chicago Tribune, 15th.

"ALL RIGHT"-BUT A HARD LIFE. The Brooklyn Press visited little "All Right" "behind the scenes," and gives us a touching idea of what it costs to amuse

the public: Next to editors, we believe actors lead Next to editors, we believe actors lead the hardest life. Last night, being in the neighborhood of the Academy of Music, we called on little "All Right" in his room on the second floor above the stage. In a corner sat a toothless veteran, whose daty t was to tum-tum on the Japanese guitar for the amusement of the boy; in another

for the anusement of the boy; in another corner, on his knees, rested a servant, waiting for his master's order. On the floor was stretched a pallet, upon one side of which sat the chief of the troup, industriously fanning his son, little "All Right," who lay at full length on the other side. "All Right" was dressed very elegantly, and his little cheeks were flushed with the anticipation of his reception. At that moment Dr. Sayre entered the room, and after a little talk, felt of "All Right's" leg and thigh. It was evident that they gave him great pain, but with the patience of a Job he remained motionless. He said it but him badly, but he was very anxious to go before the people. Presently he was carried, and with much difficulty he rose and walked to the stairs. He was carried down, and then straightening himself with the air of a prince, he strode before the

audience.

In brief, he was put through a perform-In brief, he was put through a performance which must have made his pulso throb with agony, but he bore it like a seldier, and smiled sweetly in response to the plaudits of the house. He came off, and nearly fainted—the applause recalled him—he went on and bent low to the floor, although a bundred folkers would not have tempted him so to torture himself. He was then put to bed.

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